

WEATHER — Little temperature change tonight, low 37-43. Cloudy, showers, warm Wednesday. Temperatures: 34 at 6 a.m., 52 at noon. Yesterday: 27 at noon, 30 at 6 p.m. High and low for 24 hours to noon today: 52 and 27. High and low year ago: 41 and 30.

Junior High Science Fair Winners, Exhibits



Viewing the two displays which were selected best of the 160 entered in the annual Salem Junior High School Science Fair, are nine of the 11 students who won top honors. In the top picture, Charlotte Berg holds a trophy she won for her display 'I Had a Dream Last Night' while (l. to r.) Sally Starbuck, Jean Hilliard and Rosemary Fithian look on. In the bottom photo, Jay Oana points out a chart on his 'Cosmic Rays' display to (l. to r.) Dave Navoyosky, George Zeller, Vernon Sproat and Chet Burson. Not pictured are Tom Vacar and Paul Fennema.

Adult Education Program Approved

Music Teacher at Beaver Local Hired

A vocal music instructor was hired and the adult education program was approved when the Beaver Local Board of Education met Monday night at Beaver Elementary School.

Mrs. Roscoe DeMart of Salem was employed to teach vocal music for the balance of the school year. The wife of the Beaver High School band instructor, she replaces Mrs. Carol Walton who was granted a leave of absence.

Conference Set Friday on Overpass Job

A pre-construction conference to determine the work schedule for the W. State St. overpass will be held Friday at 10 a.m. at the Division 11 headquarters in New Philadelphia, Mayor Dean B. Cranmer said today.

The mayor said City Engineer F. S. Barckhoff Jr., Service Director James Feiler, Utilities Superintendent William Thompson and he will attend.

Work on the \$1,185,230 overpass project is scheduled to start in 10 days. The A. P. O'Horo Co. of Youngstown, contractor and the Ohio Highway Department signed the contract for the job last Friday.

Completion date for the project is July 31, 1964. During the time W. State St. is blocked, traffic will be diverted over W. Pershing St., on which parking will be prohibited.

The overpass, three-tenths of a mile in length, will extend from Sharp Ave. to Jennings Ave.

ANSWER FIRE SCARE

A fire scare at Salem China Co., S. Broadway Ext., brought city firemen to the scene at 1:36 p.m. Monday. Smoke caused a work was being done on a company silo was believed by on-lookers to be fire.

Kuppy's Special Elderberry pie regular 59c 44c each-ad

This Week Only 2 Trouser Spring Suits \$49.90 Moffett's (Bond's) Men's Wear.

Lou Groza Cleaners Unlined Drapes \$1 Pr. Lined Drapes \$1.25 Pr.-ad

Science Fair Set at United Countywide Event To Begin Friday

The sixth annual Columbiana County science fair will be held Friday and Saturday at United School.

Students from the Beaver Local, Fairfield-Waterford Local, Southern Local and United school districts will participate.

The projects will be set up by the students Friday from 1 to 3:30 p.m. and will be judged from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. The fair will be opened to the public Friday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Judges are Harry Pagan, Marvin Naylor, Robert Leonard, Bernard Herschel and Donald Evans of Austintown; F. H. Bezdek, Miss Amelia Buta, Jack Alexander and Lloyd Fitzpatrick of Salem; and Edward Sullivan of Boardman.

The Saturday program will begin with registration from 9:30 to 10 a.m. This phase is an all-day science vocational workshop for students interested in opportunities in the science field. The program from 10 a.m. until noon will be divided into discussion sessions. Students may select three groups from the following areas:

Nursing — Robert Hershberger and Miss Berdine Scott, nurses at Massillon City Hospital; General Telephone Company, "Career in Science," Kenneth Bortner; sales engineering, J. K. McLaughlin, Ajax Magnothermic Corporation; organic chemistry, Dr. Irwin Cohen, Youngstown University; inorganic chemistry, Dr. Louis Pappenhagen, Mt. Union College; Medical technology, Miss Marie Englert, Salem City Hospital; veterinary medicine, Dr. T. W. Liggett, Lisbon; engineering, a representative from Babcock and Wilcox Research, Alliance; metallurgy, Jon Zeigler, Electric Furnace Company, Salem; Geology, Dr. William Rice, Mt. Union College; astronomy and nuclear physics, Dr. James Rodman, Mt. Union College, and science.

The request to cut the license fee was made by owners of the machines who said the high cost made it unprofitable to install machines in the village.

Council rejected the proposal to lower the license cost at the recommendation of the police committee which had conducted a study of licensing in other municipalities.

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Clerk-Treasurer Ray Hempstead was ordered to check his past yearly records to see if a certain percentage of street funds couldn't be set aside each year to purchase needed new equipment for the street department.

Hempstead also gave Council a report on village finances. After bills are paid and the next payroll is met, the village will have \$339.69 in the general fund, he said. He said back salaries amount to \$3,220, council and fire department maintenance is back

Five Dead As Floods, Tornadoes Rip South

Extension Of Draft Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — A four-year extension of the draft law, passed by the House with only three dissenting votes, begins its Senate journey today.

The Senate Armed Services Committee opens hearings on the Pentagon proposal with Assistant Secretary of Defense Norman S. Paul as the leadoff witness.

The bill cleared the House Monday on a 387-3 roll call vote. The only no votes came from Reps. Homer E. Abele, R-Ohio, H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, and George E. Brown Jr., D-Calif.

"I can't understand for the life of me with all the stories I hear about the unemployed youth of this country, why the armed services can't get all the manpower we need on a voluntary basis," Gross complained.

Two Democrats and a Republican sought to have the bill amended, but their proposals never got off the ground.

Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., wanted the draft extension held to two years. He said with the world situation in a state of flux, the next Congress should have a chance to act on the draft, too.

The amendment was rejected on a 154-43 standing vote after Chairman Carl Vinson of the House Armed Services Committee said "of all times for letting the world think we are reducing our force, this would be the wrong hour and the wrong time."

The other amendments had similar goals. Rep. Roman Pucinski, D-Ill., wanted the maximum draft age cut from 26 to 22 years. Rep. Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y., proposed an amendment declaring it the sense of Congress that more men should be drafted when they are 18 or 19, instead of at the present average of 23 years.

Pucinski's amendment was turned down on a voice vote. Goodell's on a standing vote of 134 to 59.

The bill extends the draft law to July 1, 1967.

It also: —Keeps in effect for four more years a suspension of statutory ceilings on the size of the armed manpower would have to be trimmed by more than 500,000.

—Continues the system of dependents' assistance allowances, ranging from \$55 to \$105 a month, for enlisted men in the lower grades.

—Extends the doctors' draft, and the provisions for special pay for medical men ordered to military service.

Boston Woman, 62, Is 9th Victim Since June Slayer Strikes Again

BELMONT, Mass. (AP) — The fashionable Belmont Hill section of this suburban town, rarely touched by violence or crime, lay shrouded in fear today following the strangulation murder—the ninth in Greater Boston since June—of a prominent 62-year-old woman.

Police sought a cleaning man, hired through a state employment office, who was working in the Scott Road home where Bessie Goldberg was found strangled with a silk stocking Monday.

The murder of the petite, dark-haired woman, a volunteer worker at Boston hospitals, stunned this quiet neighborhood.

Police converged on the area but had difficulty gaining entrance to nearby homes to talk with neighbors. They said terrified women refused to open their doors.

Mrs. Goldberg's body was found lying on the living room floor by her husband Israel, when he returned home from his realty office about 4 p.m.

Goldberg told police he talked with his wife by telephone at 2:30 p.m. and asked if the cleaning man had arrived. He said she told him the man was there. She did not indicate there was anything wrong.

Dr. David C. Dow, medical examiner, said the woman had been

strangled. He declined to say if there was evidence she had been sexually molested.

Police said the Negro cleaning man was supplied by the Massachusetts Division of Employment Security. A bulletin described him as 35 years old, with scars on the center of his forehead and the

corner of his left eye. Since the first slaying, June 14, 1962, police have been stymied.

The first six victims and Mrs. Goldberg were either elderly or middle-aged. Only the seventh and eighth victims were young.

Many of the victims had some connection with a hospital.

State Rejects State Universities Plan

Entrance Exams Measure Is Killed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The day may be near when Ohio's had - pressed state universities may be permitted to require prospective students to pass entrance examinations.

The measure came within one vote of passing the Senate in 1961. Senate Education Chairman Ross Peppie, R - Allen, introduced it again Monday night as the 105th General Assembly began its 10th work week.

Floor highlights Monday night included Senate passage of a bill, amended on the floor, to curb creation of new municipal corpor-

ations within three miles or existing cities. The curb would not be effective in cases where the neighboring city indicates it has no interest in annexing the territory in question. Neither would it be effective where municipal annexation is rejected either by voters in the affected area or by the affected city. The latter was he floor amendment.

The bill was sponsored by Sen. Roy Gardner, R - Richland, and amended on the floor by Judiciary Chairman Fred L. Hoffman.

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Rhodes Renews Pledge to Aged Will Escape Funds Cut, Governor Says

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Gov. James A. Rhodes renewed assurances today that aid for the aged payments would escape cuts ordered in other state welfare activities.

"The grants they receive 30 days before election will stand," he told a news conference. Welfare Director Denver White recently announced a reduction in state matching for county poor relief and various welfare aids. Aid to the blind was not cut, however.

Asked about a legislative proposal to combine the highway safety department with the highway department, Rhodes expressed hope that survey teams from industry would have recommendations for savings in many departments.

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Doesn't Want To Be Labeled 'War Party' GOP Letting Up On Cuba Criticism

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican leaders appear to be veering away from the kind of criticism of President Kennedy's Cuban policies that might let the Democrats try to hang a "war party" label on them.

Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., who has been the No. 1 GOP critic of the administration's course, came up with an endorsement Monday night for actions he said appeared to be hardening the President's policies toward Cuba. He felt it as important, Keating said, "to speak up in support of the government when it moves to Cuba as it is to criticize when it is not."

This seemed to fit the pattern laid out earlier by Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois when he said he agrees with Kennedy that a full blockade of Cuba would amount to an act of war and "I don't want to go to war."

How much these statements reflected reaction from the country was not divulged. But Dirksen said he was "up half the night" answering long distance telephone calls from persons who wanted to congratulate him on his television statement.

Keating, whose mail is flooded with letters about Cuba, seemed to be happy to find some presidential moves he could praise instead of condemn.

He told a Rockville Centre, N.Y., audience that "bipartisan support like the rock of Gibraltar will back up whatever measures may be necessary to end the Cuban menace." He added that "when the government adopts a firm policy and stands fast by it, criticism will be stilled."

Keating voiced support for Kennedy's announced intention of pressing members of the Organization of American States for action to track down Communist agents and to counter their activities.

He said this was the real offensive threat from Cuba.

Keating tagged as "a new and important commitment" the statement of Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara that the United States would not stand by while Soviet troops put down any rebellion against the Castro government.

He took a swipe at McNamara's Feb. 6 television presentation, saying it was three-fourths concerned with justifying past actions.

Committees Of C.ofC. Appointed

Lozier Caplan, president of the Salem Area Chamber of Commerce, has announced chamber committees for the coming year.

Caplan explains that the work of the chamber is in five major areas: Business development, community betterment, economic-political education, legislation, and organization improvement.

C. Harold Musser, adviser and first vice president, heads business development, with Donald L. Vincent as director of the agriculture division, Edward A. Thomas, director of industrial service division, Elliott Hansell, director of the retail division and Arch Bricker, director industrial development (SAIDC).

Musser also heads the community betterment efforts of the C. of C. These efforts include programs to fulfill the cultural, social and civic needs of the community. Ford Joseph Jr. is director of the urban development division, Robert S. McCulloch Jr. is director of traffic and highways division, Alfred L. Fitch is director of the schools division, and L. P. (Tim) Hoppes is director of the health-recreation-safety division.

Norman G. Weingart, adviser and second vice president, is in charge of the chamber's economic-political education projects. Ruurd G. Fennema is director of the economic-political education division.

Weingart also is in charge of the chamber's legislation programs, which are designed to acquaint C. of C. members with

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1 more week 25c Plain Skirt Special-Cleaned and pressed National Dry Cleaners-ad

Don't forget April 23 & 24 Kiwanis Kapers are coming Music, (Women?) Dancing-ad

St. Paul's Weekly Social on Tues. evening during Lent-ad

Damage Estimates Are High

PARROTTSVILLE, Tenn. (AP) —Widespread flooding brought more misery today to some areas which a few hours earlier had suffered the ravages of a series of tornadoes that hit parts of Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi.

The twisters left five known dead, scores injured and property damage in the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Flood waters poured over much of east Tennessee, where seven persons had been reported missing after a tornado struck in the vicinity of Parrottsville, a small town near the North Carolina line. However, the Cocke County rescue squad said early today the seven had been accounted for.

The Tennessee Highway Patrol reported that most roads, including the major highways, around Chattanooga, Knoxville and Kingsport were flooded and many were impassable.

One observer described the Parrottsville area as resembling a gigantic lake.

Jerry Coakley, 17, was killed when a wall caved in while he slept in his Parrottsville home.

Two women were injured fatally when their homes were de-

Salemites Welcome Warmer Weather

Warmer temperatures and bright sunshine belied the fact today that the first day of spring is still eight days away. The mercury stood at 52 degrees at noon today, much in contrast to yesterday noon's 27 degrees and the 34 below zero that numbed the district exactly two weeks ago.

Showers are forecast for Wednesday, with little change in temperature.

stroyed in Cullman County, in north-central Alabama, where the first twister struck in mid-afternoon. Five other north Alabama counties were hit.

A few hours later, a series of tornadoes bounced across north Mississippi, killing a man in the Starkville area. The twister hopped across the eastern two thirds of Tennessee in an erratic swing from the Alabama border to the Great Smokies.

Flood threats posed more problems in several Tennessee and Alabama areas.

Torrential rains — nearly 8 inches at Russellville, Ala., and 3.67 inches at McMinnville, Tenn. — went along with the whirling winds.

The Cullman area victims were Geraldine Bowen, 34, and Minnie Dunn, 78.

J. Frank Manderson, Alabama civil defense director estimated damage in the Cullman area alone at \$250,000.

Tornadoes also were reported in Colbert, Limestone, Pickens, Walker and Madison counties in Alabama. The Weather Bureau said twister touched down twice in the vicinity of Huntsville but no damage was reported. The Marshall Space Flight Center is at Huntsville.

Six communities in Mississippi — Reform, Sherwood and Lewis Store in the Starkville area, Vaiden, Hamilton and Ackerman — reported storms. A pulpwood hauler, V. T. Kelley, about 35, died in the wreckage of his home at Reform. His son David, 7, died today in a hospital. Mrs. Kelley was injured.

Several other persons were hurt and about 50 homes were damaged in Mississippi.

The storm system moved into Tennessee late in the afternoon. Tornadoes touched down twice near Lawrenceburg just north of the Alabama line, circled northward and struck near Murfreesboro and McMinnville in the mid-state area, dipped south to Jasper, near the Georgia line, then hit mountainous area around Parrottsville.

Permanent Special, \$8.50 Complete & free rinse of your choice. Vanity Beauty Shop. ED 2-4377-ad

Study Set On Extracurricular Activities In Ohio High Schools

Men of St. Patrick's Plan Leetonia Dance

Earlham College Choir To Sing Here

ADA, Ohio (AP) — A two-car crash at an intersection on Ohio 69 three miles north of here Monday claimed the life of Clarence Downing, 47, of Rt. 1, Ada.

Joseph A. Lopshansky of RD 2, Leetonia, has returned from completing a course in auctioneering and auction sales management at the Missouri Auction School in Kansas City.

The show will be presented there April 5 at 7:30 p.m. Special acts this year will be a barbershop quartet and the 1962 first place winner. Tickets are available from any auxiliary member.

A request by the Allen County Board of Education and the Beavertown Local Board for a reorganization of the Beavertown District was referred to the Department of Education for a recommendation.

LISBON KIWANIS CLUB
LISBON — Louis J. Raymond of Salem, northern Columbia County coordinator for the American Red Cross blood bank, will be the guest speaker and will show a movie, "A Moment of Life," at the meeting of Kiwanis Club Thursday noon at the American Legion Hall. Atty. Joseph Baronzzi is program chairman.



heriff, constable and city police fees amounted to \$118.24.

Several hundred delegates from around Ohio are attending the 64th state conference. The three-day affair ends Wednesday.

MRS. MARY MEIER has returned to her home in Findlay after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kampfer. Mrs. Jay Sheely is confined

A State Department spokesman said there was no connection between the negotiations with Brazil and any Brazilian-Russian trade agreement.

managing the news, when the officials of the State Department know that portions of these funds will be used to help finance and expand communist trade in Brazil is not in the best interests of our national security and under no circumstances can it be justified.

MRS. MARY MEIER has returned to her home in Findlay after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kampfer. Mrs. Jay Sheely is confined at home.

Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Donald Sams with Mrs. Loreta Sams as the leader.

S

Special awards were presented by Donald Votaw.

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**LISTEN TO WSCM SPORTS
PARADE DAILY AT 6:15 P.M.**

[illegible]

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Albany News, Feb. 12, 12, 21, March 5, 12, 19, 1933

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Indicates There Will Be No Arguments

Nikita Lets Russian Artists Know His Idea of Freedom

By JAMES MARLOW
Associate Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Premier Khrushchev has just straightened the Russians out on what freedom means, if they had any doubts.

And while he was at it he shifted emphasis a bit on Stalin whom he denounced in 1956 as a monster and murderer.

At that time the picture of Stalin Khrushchev developed was that of a man who increased in cruelty. Now he is making the dictator out to be a mental case. Two years ago the Russian communist party promised the people freedom of speech, press and assembly.

Since freedom is a relative term this would be, if carried out, an improvement of anything the Soviet people had under Stalin.

There is no doubt they have had a greater sense of freedom under Khrushchev than Stalin permitted.

A year ago Harrison Salisbury of the New York Times, revisiting Russia after some years, wrote: "The strongest and deepest tendencies in Soviet society appear today to be firmly oriented toward Western liberal ideals."

"With few exceptions the leaders of Soviet thought in all the more advanced areas of human knowledge are more attracted to ideals of a humanistic nature than to the conventional materialism of Marxist thought."

This development apparently went beyond anything Khrushchev had in mind until he began to consider it a menace. Last week he called a halt.

He branded Russia's rebellious intellectuals anti-Communists who threaten to undermine the Soviet regime.

They had challenged the authority—or the good judgment—of the Communist party in cultural affairs.

Khrushchev aimed straight at

Ilya Ehrenburg, 72-year-old leader of the liberal forces.

But his words were looked upon as a warning to writers, painters, composers and other artists. Ehrenburg had given voice to their feelings: A plea for peaceful co-existence between the official approved Socialist realism, whatever that is, and art forms imported from the West.

Khrushchev said a liberal victory on this issue would mean "a blow at our beloved revolutionary achievements in the area of Socialist art."

This sounds vague, and it is, but it contains two points:

1. The Russian intellectuals are getting sick of being told they must think in artistic terms the communist party considers best for itself.

2. Khrushchev told them to cut it out and do what they're told. Thus he told them any freedoms they thought they had are extremely limited.

It doesn't solve the problem since this kind of dictation by the party could have been imposed and accepted 46 years ago when the revolution was new and the masses of the Russian people were illiterate—but not today.

As they increase in education and are more exposed to Western ideas and achievements, they will make comparisons with their own culture and become increasingly discontented where they see disadvantages for them.

It is in this that the West perhaps has its greatest hope for some eventual peaceful solutions with Russia.

The more the Russians increase in education and material well-being, the less they can be led into war by a Communist party which has ideological goals that come into conflict with their own human and intelligent ones.

If the intellectuals seek to push

their luck at this moment—which is a transition point between early Russian poverty and ignorance and modern knowledge and comparative opulence — the Communist pad mon knowledge and comparative opulence — the Communist party may crack down brutally.

Nevertheless, the unrest is there and there is nothing for it to do but grow.

Khrushchev's mention of Stalin was in an attempt to point out the achievements of the revolution Stalin guided so long.

But whereas seven years ago Stalin's atrocities were viewed as the result of a simple increase in cruelty, now Khrushchev emphasizes that the late dictator suffered from a "persecution mania."

In other words, Khrushchev is making allowance for Stalin's misdeeds on the grounds that he wasn't mentally responsible.

This in effect is a whitewash for the Russian Communist party whose leader Stalin was.

Ohio, Kentucky Auto Tags Are Same Color

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Law enforcement officers along the Kentucky border have a problem — Ohio and Kentucky 1963 license plates are the same color, white on blue.

The tags are identical except the Kentucky plates carry the name of the county in which they are issued.

Dave Mainwaring registrar of the Ohio Bureau of Motor Vehicles said he is taking steps to make sure the situation does not reoccur in 1965. The 1963 and 1964 colors

—Advertisement—

ARTHRITIS—RHEUMATISM VITAL FACTS EXPLAINED

FREE DESCRIPTIVE BOOK As a public service to all readers of this paper, a new 36-page highly illustrated book on Arthritis and Rheumatism will be mailed ABSOLUTELY FREE to all who write for it. No agent will call.

This FREE BOOK fully explains the causes, ill-effects and danger in neglect of these painful and crippling conditions. It also describes a successfully proven method of treatment without drugs or surgery which has been applied in many thousands of cases.

This book is yours WITHOUT COST or obligation. It may be the means of saving years of untold misery. Don't delay. Send for your FREE BOOK today. Address The Ball Clinic . . . Dept. 3-1956-MC1, Excelsior Springs, Mo.

were picked by the former registrar, Clifford W. Ayers.

Next year Ohio license plates will be white on green. Kentucky will have blue on white plates.

Three nations have held Fort Niagara at one time or another — France England and the United States.

Woman Not Sure of Age: May Be 113

BELLE VERNON, Pa. (AP) — With one more birthday out of the way, Mrs. Calliopi Patrikousis looked forward today to her 110th, or maybe it will be her 114th birthday next year.

Greece, celebrated her birthday Sunday in this western Pennsylvania town. Her family says she is at least 109 and possibly as old as 113. No records of her birth exist.

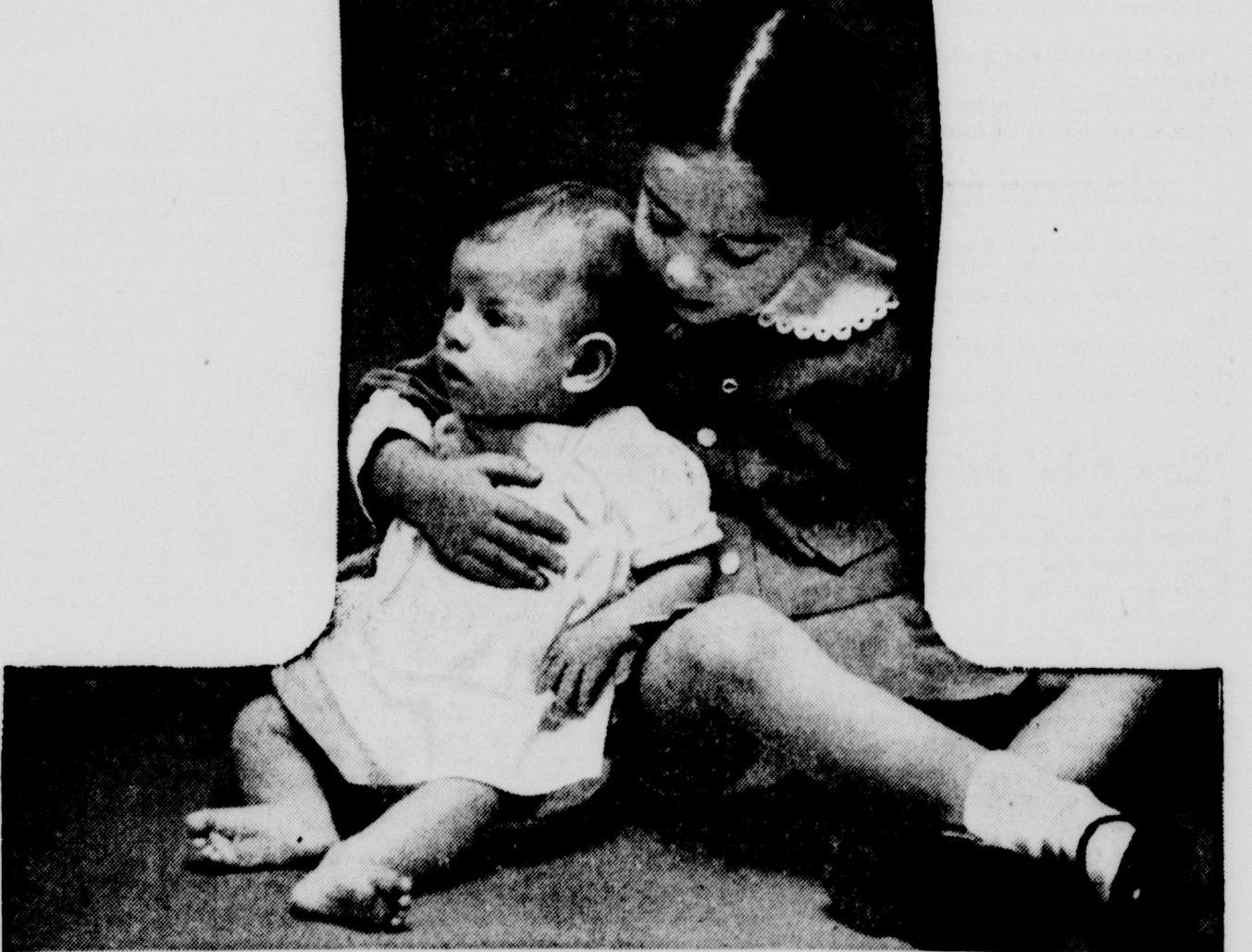
No one even knows for sure that March 10 is Mrs. Patrikousis' birth date. The family, though, considers it as good a date as any.

About 15 members of the family joined Mrs. Patrikousis in celebrating. Another 160 community residents stopped in to wish her well.

Hippocrates prescribed walks to prevent emotional disturbance, hallucinations and expansion of the waistline.

FATHERS 18 TO 45:

Here's the one plan that can provide all the life insurance you need now!



Just one plan provides lump sum insurance on your life... it also protects your wife... and each dependent youngster is insured, too. If a new baby comes along he's automatically covered after 15 days at no increase in premium.

Best of all, it provides for a cash monthly income for your family if you die... income that can last as long as 30 years. This cash income really rounds out your family's protection. And you pay for no waste coverage. When your children are tots, the length of income benefits is at a maximum. As they grow older and protection needs lessen, your protection tapers off, too. One plan does the whole job... and it's available through just one man, your Nationwide agent. Call him — he's in the Yellow Pages.

G. V. WEINSTOCK, District Manager

NATIONWIDE INSURANCE

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Lisbon, Ohio

Phone: HArrison 4-7237

Sample plan for a father and mother, both age 30, with a 3-year-old child and newborn baby.

THIS ONE PLAN provides lump sum insurance on Dad's life \$ 5,000

THIS ONE PLAN provides life insurance for Mom 1,000

THIS ONE PLAN provides life insurance for each child under 18 1,000

THIS ONE PLAN provides automatic coverage for new babies (after 15 days) 1,000

THIS ONE PLAN CAN ALSO PROVIDE \$200 monthly cash income for the family if Dad's not there—for as long as 20 years . . . 48,000*

THIS ONE PLAN is available for this low monthly cost 24.19

*This example shows benefits available at plan's beginning. If Dad's death occurs in eleventh year, for example, this amount would be half of \$48,000. In this way you pay for no coverage "overload".

Bear in mind, also, that the above plan is just one of many possibilities. Above all, this is flexible life insurance. The monthly income you select may be considerably less than the \$200 of this example, depending on your Social Security and Group benefits.

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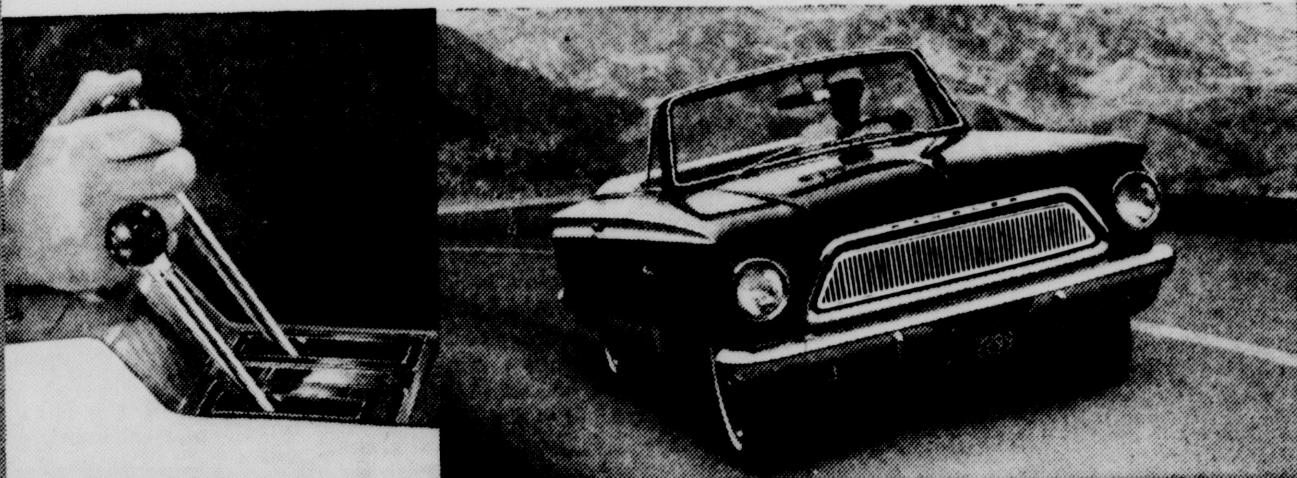
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REPORT FROM MOTOR TREND EXPERTS ON THE '63 RAMBLERS:

"one up on every other car"



Twin-Stick Floor Shift with Instant Overtake

Rambler American 440 Convertible. Power top, standard

Rambler '63 "Car of the Year"

WINNER OF MOTOR TREND MAGAZINE AWARD



Double-Safety Brakes—self-adjusting, too—are, in effect, says Motor Trend, "two separate braking systems, front and rear."



29.18 Miles Per Gallon—best mileage of any car in any class—was scored by a Rambler American 440 with overdrive in the NASCAR-Sanctioned Pure Oil Economy Test, first of 3 events in the '63 Pure Oil Performance Trials.

"One up on every other car" is a quote from Motor Trend Magazine's experts after road-testing the '63 Rambler American 440 Convertible (pictured above) with Twin-Stick Floor Shift, Rambler's sports-car option.

Why don't you look at a Rambler? See all the ways it's one up on the rest—with Deep-Dip rustproofing, sparkling performance with proved economy, optional Reclining Bucket Seats. Complete line includes the lowest-priced U.S. car. See your Rambler dealer!

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THE SALEM NEWS

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by Brush-Moore Newspapers, Inc.

Established Jan. 1, 1889
Member Associated Press

Tuesday, March 12, 1963

Page 4

SAIDC Has a Real Problem

The Salem Area Industrial Development Corporation, whose relentless, diplomatic salesmanship convinced the A&P Company that it should build its major meat and food processing plant in Salem, is somewhat embarrassed.

SAIDC is broke, and it needs \$12,776 to finance its share of the cost of extending municipal sewer and water lines to the site of the new plant along the Pennsylvania Railroad right-of-way south of town. City Council, which can tap the income tax "capital improvements" fund, has its share of expense—\$12,682. The 50-50 agreement had previously been agreed on.

A&P, according to the latest word, would like to break ground this summer and has asked that utilities be extended by May 1. The new facility here may mean more jobs for area people, with predictions ranging anywhere from 300 to 1,000.

It's good news for Salem and a credit to the officers and directors of the Salem Area Industrial Development Corporation whose combined energies and dedication has made it possible. What funds SAIDC had, after an original fund drive fell short several years ago, have been invested in other attractive industrial sites here.

This, however, does not solve the immediate problem—where to get the \$12,776 that's needed to get the utilities to the A&P location quickly.

SAIDC is practical enough to realize that the gifts are hard to come by yet it would appreciate public suggestions and pledges of cooperation, not only to keep this project alive but to guarantee the organization future success in attracting industries to one of the finest communities in Ohio.

Would No News Be Good News?

In the United States, nobody shuts up on another citizen's say-so.

If the Kennedy administration and its apologists in and out of Congress wish everybody would quit spilling the Cuban beans, they will have to change the nature of American society.

It is significant in the light of their touchiness in this matter that John F. Kennedy was the No. 1 Cuban bean-spiller in the 1960 presidential campaign. He exercised his inalienable right to shoot off his political mouth when he was running for office but resents the same thing now.

He is in a poor position to wish the political opposition would fall silent. He has every right to agree with a Texas congressman who says public officials should keep quiet about U.S. intelligence activities, but he will not be permitted to forget that in 1960 he himself was accused of talking out of school.

It was a problem then for the Eisenhower administration.

It is a problem now for the Kennedy administration. It is worrying the Kennedy administration acutely, whereas it worried the Eisenhower administration only chronically.

THIS APPEARS to be a vital difference in viewpoints.

The Kennedy administration thinks of information as a weapon in the battle for survival

— a thing to be loaded, aimed and fired with purpose. It does not think of information on a that's-how-the-cookie-crumbles basis. It has evinced a determination to make the cookie crumble in prearranged designs.

The Eisenhower policy was to let news make itself in its own time.

True, too many Americans talk too much about things other governments pay to find out. Some loose-talkers are officials.

But when the Kennedy administration shows interest in a crackdown on loose talking, it is taking in more territory than its own official family.

The loose talking it refers to is reported in the news media. It becomes politically embarrassing. It gives the impression things have gone haywire.

THE KENNEDY administration resents this.

It would prefer an information blackout, on the supposition that no news would be good news. It would prefer to hear no more from Sen. Keating, Sen. Russell, Sen. Thurmond and other hecklers on the Cuban problem.

But to do this the Kennedy administration would have to change the nature of the republic itself. Nobody shuts up here on another's say-so.

Information belongs to whoever can get it, even if it proves embarrassing to the government — especially if it proves embarrassing to the government.

Doctoring the Ohio Blue Law

The House Judiciary Committee in the Ohio General Assembly has brought forth a mouse after due gestation—a new Blue Law.

When the House of Representatives has worked it over and sent it to the Senate for more legislative shavings and hair-

'Slow Poke' Drivers

Motorists who think that a safe driver always is a slow driver are wrong. In fact, they could be dead wrong, warn the state patrolmen and the Columbiana County Automobile club.

These slow drivers, those who move or creep at a slower pace than the majority of the motorists around them, often are the cause of accidents. The problem is especially acute on the heavily-traveled roads in the rural area and in some metropolitan districts where there are controlled access highways.

Ohio law (Section 4511.22) permits the arrest of any motorist driving so slow as to impede or block the normal or reasonable flow of traffic. Many other states have similar ordinances.

The safe driver is neither a slow poke or a speeder.

Letter From Max

By Martin R. Miller

Everyone is an amateur psychologist these days, and there's no good reason "Max the Knife" shouldn't try to help you solve the problem of why your "Rottwollie" picks on your aging female spaniel.

It would help considerably if we knew what steps you have already taken in the way of analysis and therapy with this teenage canine. But lacking such information, we will plunge in and do the best we can.

If you could get the "Rottwollie" to relax on a couch you probably would discover she somehow equates your old female spaniel with her mother, both of whom, of course, well, you know what they were.

Your "Rottwollie" also is one, but she is so young she does not know this yet. No one has told her, and, as you know, it is always the individual chiefly affected who is the last to know such things.

Some one of these sad days, some blabbermouth will tell her the truth, plunging her into severe melancholia. I just hope she has compensating satisfactions to enable her to overcome this shock to her psyche.

Put yourself in her place, if you can. Twill. Her puppyhood was unhappy because her mother was what she was, and as a puppy the "Rottwollie" was deserted by her real father and thereafter had a long succession of stand-ins.

You run across this frustrating family phenomenon so often it no longer can be called unusual. It might be closer to the truth to call a normal family situation.

Your description of the "Rottwollie" as ordinarily being carefree, playful and overly friendly indicates repressed anxiety caused by fear of rejection. But her ostensible affection with all except the spaniel shows

the basis of her distress is a reverse Oedipus complex.

It might help if you could get some pictures, some scent or a recording of the voice of the mother of the "Rottwollie," to divert her from the morbid association of the spaniel with the mother image.

A more extreme solution would be to disguise the true identity of the old spaniel, making her unrecognizable to the "Rottwollie."

You say the young dog likes Sam the Ram. This brings to mind the possibility of making Sam a sacrificial lamb and camouflaging the spaniel in his hide. This is presuming you would not mind having a dog in sheep's clothing around your house.

Barring that, you could increase your show of affection for the young dog, show her she is loved and refrain from disparate favoritism to the spaniel. It is always difficult for a young female to adapt herself in a household in which an older female is firmly established, with the right of eminent domain, so to speak.

There are no words suitable to ease your anguish in such a situation. About all that can be suggested is that you try for assuagement by concentrating on the realization that you are not alone. Thousands of households are living with the same problem, many of them without dogs.

Your appeal for psychological help for your young dog induced all sorts of oddballs to speculate, but remember that good advice is so priceless it should be used sparingly.

Faithfully yours,
MAX

Seed of Revolt Is Firmly Planted In Castro's Cuba

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Many people who lately have cherished hopes for an early liberation of Cuba must have had a sinking feeling when they read a news dispatch from Santo Domingo the other day stating that some "Western diplomats" arriving from Havana saw little chance of a revolution against Castro.

They reported, moreover, that the Soviets had effectively trained the Castro army to quell any uprising.

This is an unrealistic view. It's not borne out by the facts of history. Out of the hundred or more revolutions in Latin America in the last half century, rarely indeed has an uprising involved large military forces on both sides.

It is probably true there is today no armed force in Cuba secretly organized which could oust Castro. But a look at past revolutions, not only in this hemisphere but in other parts of the world, will remind us that the most suc-

cessful "revolution" is the one that arises from within and is usually described by the French phrase "coup d'etat."

The dictionary defines it as "a sudden decisive exercise of force whereby the existing government is subverted."

The word "revolution" usually suggests a war between two armies inside a country but in modern times, even in a country of vast area, it is seldom possible to establish a military organization of any size without running the risk of defeat in the initial stages.

A COUP D'ETAT, however, is different. Inside the army, or the navy or the air force, there gradually develops a revolutionary "underground." It stays loyal on the surface but waits for the propitious moment to strike.

The same Western diplomats—who were given as the source of the information that Soviet technicians had trained the Castro army and furnished them with the latest weapons—made the further point that secret police methods prevalent in Russia had been introduced in Cuba and made unlikely any subversion.

This theory, however, is negated by experience inside dictatorship countries in the past. Who, for instance, had a better secret police than the czar of Russia or a more efficient army? And what army was considered more loyal to its monarch than the czar's troops prior to the revolt in 1917? Yet it was in the middle of World War I that this same czarist army went over suddenly and almost in its entirety to the revolutionary cause, and the czar was put to death.

Internal revolutions without organized fighting have occurred in the Middle East and in the Far East and have overthrown governments. Latin America, however, furnishes the most dramatic example of how changes at the top of government are made in what are called bloodless revolutions.

In RECENT YEARS in Brazil, in Argentina, in Venezuela, in Peru and in Santo Domingo there have been some instances of armed conflict but these have usually been engineered by high-ranking officers of the army, navy or air force who organize successful plots to force out the incumbent rulers.

The last persons in the world to know anything about an incipient revolution are the resident diplomats or foreign countries. Nor is a coming revolt advertised in the newspapers or brought out in public places where tourists can see the preparations. Most revolutions come as a surprise.

Potential revolutions are numerous in any country where there is economic discontent or where the tyrannical hand of the ruler has wiped out friends and relatives. A general with personal magnetism and skillfulness can often take over an entire army by a single stroke and the political head of the state will suddenly find himself helpless to resist.

When the anti-Castro revolution does materialize, it will not be initiated by armed bands swooping down on Havana bug by officers in the Castro regime itself, most of whom will be patriotic enough to wish to return freedom to their people.

THE DAY a "coup d'etat" happens in Havana, the entire army will quickly go over to the revolution. For in that army will be thousands of Cubans with starving relatives and children threatened with illness as well as continued famine.

Infiltration by underground methods, supported by leaders in exile, is a primary influence that helps to bring a successful revolution. The seeds of revolution are economic.

Nikita Khrushchev, for instance, has been politically wise enough to recognize this fact as he strives to maintain a reasonable standard of living. He, too, however, cannot indefinitely spend money for armament that should go to improve the lot of 200 million people.

When the whole country comes to be of one mind, the standing army naturally will respond to the concerted will of the nations.

Today is Tuesday, March 12, the 71st day of 1963. There are 294 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this day in 1664, King Charles II of England gave New Netherlands in North America to his brother, the Duke of York and Albany. The territory extended from the west side of the Connecticut River to the east side of Delaware Bay and included Long Island. The area's population was about 10,000.

On this day: In 1690, New Hampshire was re-annexed to Massachusetts. In 1755, the first steam engine in the American Colonies was installed and placed in service at what is now North Arlington, N.J. In 1855, the University of Arizona was chartered.

In 1917, the Russian Revolution began. In 1959, the territory of Hawaii was voted into the Union as the 50th state.

Today's birthdays: Novelist Jack Kerouac is 41. Astronaut Walter Schirra is 40.

Thought for today: Where annual elections end, there slavery begins — George Washington.

History Today

Matter of Fact

More than 97 per cent of all U.S. Army equipment and about 90 per cent of all U.S. Navy equipment and supplies were transported by rail during World War II.

Felt was used by early inhabitants of Asia as clothing and as a covering for their dwellings. The material was largely employed by the ancients for their hats, outer garments and, sometimes, as armor.

THE DAY a "coup d'etat"

Ann Landers

ANSWERS YOUR PROBLEMS

Dear Ann Landers: I'm still burning over that letter signed "Damp Furniture" from the personnel manager who complained about women who cry all over his upholstery.

If this self-styled expert in the field of human relations knew beans about handling people he'd get more work out of the women and fewer tears.

Why do women cry? Occasionally it's because they are nervous and high strung. But usually it's because some jerk with two years' seniority is trying to make life unbearable.

A top-notch personnel director knows his people. He won't stand by and see faithful, hard-working employees abused by vicious, miserable tyrants who vent their hostilities and anxieties on subordinates.

I've worked in offices for more than 25 years and what I've seen in the line of organized backbiting could fill this newspaper. I've never cried but there were times when I could have died. — DRY-EYED VETERAN.

Dear Vet: Thank you for a clear-eyed account from a dry-eyed veteran. Judging from my mail, no one is indifferent to the personnel director. They love him or they hate him.

Duty to Children

Dear Ann: I married too young. I realized early that the marriage was a mistake and since there were no children I insisted on a divorce.

A few years later I met and married a marvelous man. We have two precious little girls, 2 and 4 years old. We couldn't be a happier family.

The question is this: Should we tell our daughters at an early age that their mother was married to another man before she married their father? Or shall we say

nothing and hope they don't hear it from outsiders?

I'm aware you advise parents of adopted children to tell the youngsters at an early age that they are adopted so he knowledge will not come as a shock. A close friend of ours says this is the same thing.

My husband and I can't decide if it is or if it isn't. We are asking you to help us. QUANDARY.

Dear Quary: An adopted child should grow up with the knowledge that he is adopted because he is the central figure in the story. The news that mother had an unsuccessful marriage before she met Daddy can wait until the child is about 10.

The divorce should be mentioned casually, but it's unwise to remain silent about such things — in the hope that no one will mention it. Old skeletons have a way of falling out of closets at the most unexpected moments and the clatter can be terribly embarrassing.

Letter to Carbondale

Dear Ann: This letter is for "Carbondale," the 21-year-old girl who wants to leave home and make a career for herself in Chicago. Her mother and sisters say she is selfish and inconsiderate. They claim he has no right to burden them with worry.

You gave her a good answer but I'd like to make it even stronger because many years ago I was in Carbondale's spot. Unfortunately, I didn't have an Ann Landers to write to and I let my family talk me out of it. I've been sorry ever since.

I'm not blaming them. I blame myself for not having the gumption to leave, in spite of their whining. Other young people have had relatives who tried to keep them at home forever, but they

left in spite of them.

To any boy or girl of legal age who has a dream I say, "Don't let anything or anyone stop you. Go while you are still vigorous and unafraid—or you'll NEVER go."—NO STARS IN MY EYES.

Dear No Stars: Amen.

From the Files

10 YEARS AGO — Ben Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bailey of 618 E. 4th St., is a member of the Ohio State University Symphonic Choir which will appear at Salem High School March 25 during its annual spring concert tour. Ben sings bass with the choir and is accompanist for the University Singers, a unit within the choir, and he will appear as piano soloist.

25 YEARS AGO — James McDonald, dramatics instructor, has chosen Polly Silver to play the heroine and Leavitt Shertzer to be the hero in "That Girl Patsy," a three-act comedy to be presented March 24 and 25 by the junior class at Salem High School.

35 YEARS AGO — S. R. Levenson has been named resident manager of the National Furniture Co. here. The store, which was recently purchased by Pittsburgh interests, will be moved on or about April 1 to the Spindel block.

The Salem News

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161 N. Lincoln Ave., Salem, O.

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David Lawrence
They reported, moreover, that the

"Care to Join Me in a Little Snack?"



Strikes and the 35-Hour Week

By VICTOR RIESEL

Angry word has gone out from a nettled President Kennedy to clobber the drive for a 35-hour work week and to get him out of the strike—settling business as swiftly as possible.

One White House insider puts it this way: The President believes that the nation can't afford the first, and he can't afford the time for the second.

There have been long hours in the last few weeks when Kennedy has had to stop being President and get into the labor relations business.

It's Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz who has really begun to clobber the 35-hour week campaign.

Never was he tougher than at an unreported meeting in Conference Room B off the Labor Department auditorium. This was on the morning of Feb. 27. In the room were some 25 members of a business research advisory council.

"The 35-hour week will mean fewer jobs, not more jobs," he charged.

"It is essentially economic quicksand and a neat, precise short cut to error."

THIS SETS the mood. There have been conversations with Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg. Last Monday night the former secretary of labor said, in effect, that what the United States needs is not less work but more work to strengthen this economy.

What has irritated the White House and Cabinet members are the campaigns unleashed not only for the shorter work week, but for the shorter work year and the shorter work decade.

The most climactic of such dives has just been launched by the United Rubber Workers. It calls for a long-range program which will give its people one year's sabbatical with pay every seven years, though at the moment the union is willing to settle for two months every seventh

year. At the Labor Department's gigantic 50th anniversary banquet, Arthur Goldberg warned of what this concept could do to the United States.

"We are engaged by strong free economies," said Goldberg, "by rising productive might and by determined competitors."

The inference was that failure on our part to compete could make us a second-class industrial power.

IT'S KNOWN that within their own high councils, Messrs. Kennedy, Wirtz and Goldberg are worried by the strike wave against automation.

They look to Sweden where the unions have not fought the installation of brain machines and the work week runs between 40 and 44 hours. Labor and management confer constantly in a standing committee and there is but 1 per cent unemployment.

Now the President has been informed that the country faces a new series of strikes — anti-automation stoppages — as some 94 major contracts expire in the next four months. There is one bright spot.

The President has been informed, also, that the leaders of steel labor and the steel industry suddenly will announce that they have settled this year's contract problems long before the May 1 opening date.

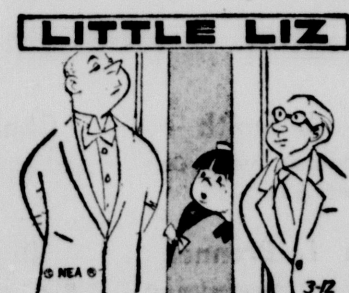
OTHERWISE the picture is going the way of Dorian Gray. The insiders expect a June 1 strike to paralyze the \$35 billion railroad industry. This must be a short one. The White House could not long permit 28,800 locomotives, 1.6 million freight-carrying cars and 26,700 passenger coaches to be taken out of the national life for more than a few days.

To prevent this, President Kennedy will have to go to Congress for a special anti-strike law. This he dreads.

He has tried personal intervention. He has not done well.

To settle the 34-day longshoremen's strike it took his own efforts and those of two secretaries of labor; an assistant secretary of labor; the director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service; his deputy; 15 federal mediators; a Taft-Hartley Board of Inquiry; the attorney general; the Federal District Court; the mayors of numerous port cities; a special presidential board, appointed but never convened and another special board, headed by Sen. Morse. All this in addition to many secret conferences.

THE LINEUP on the New York newspaper strike is almost as long. Over the Washington's birthday weekend President Kennedy personally was on the phone with



When success turns a man's head he's already facing in the direction of failure.

Columbiana School To Have Spelldown

PTO Schedules Open House

COLUMBIANA — Open house will be held at Dixon School Wednesday for grades one through three and kindergarten, as part of the regular PTO meeting.

Mrs. James Renfrew will pronounce words for 10 finalists in the spelldown. The elimination contest in which the finalists were chosen was held at South Side School March 1. Parents are urged to attend.

N. Waterford Red Cross Drive Begins

NEW WATERFORD — The Red Cross drive, which began Monday in New Waterford and rural areas, will continue through the month of March.

Christ Mission Goodwill Industries will canvass New Waterford Thursday and Friday.

Ross Bell, who had been a patient in Salem City Hospital, has re-entered the hospital for medical attention.

Mrs. Donald Unger of New Waterford who underwent a major surgery at the Rochester General Hospital, is convalescing at the home of her sister, Mrs. Imogene Appicci at Cannelton, Pa.

Richard George of New Waterford underwent emergency surgery Thursday at Youngstown South Side Hospital.

Auditor's Aide To Help Residents File Tax Returns

A representative from the Columbiana County auditor's office will be in Salem next week to assist residents in filing personal property tax returns.

Visits by the representative are also scheduled for Leetonia, Rogers, Columbiana, Hanoverton and Homeworth.

The representative is slated to be in Salem next Monday and Tuesday, March 18 and 19 from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. in City Hall.

He will be in Leetonia Thursday morning of this week from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at City Hall; in Rogers Wednesday morning, March 20, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at Hill's Service Station; Columbiana on Thursday and Friday, March 21 and 22 from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Union Banking Co.; Hanoverton, Tuesday, March 26, from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m.; Loudon Ford Garage; Homeworth, Wednesday, March 27, from 9 a.m. till noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. Davidson Garage.

Businessmen must bring completed balance sheet and accounts reported on federal income tax returns. County Auditor Kenneth Bell points out. Farmers must bring completed 910 B farm inventory sheet.

Returns filed after April 30 will be subject to penalty, the auditor's office warns.

VILLAGE GARDEN CLUB will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Hum of N. Elm St., at 8 tonight with Mrs. Donald Evans as co-hostess.

Kenneth Mills of Terrace Gardens in Youngstown will present a talk and show slides on "Flowering Shrubs."

Friendly Folk of Jerusalem Lutheran Church will hear a discussion led by Rev. Thomas E. Rehl at 8 p.m. Thursday at the church followed by an evening of bowling.

Members are asked to bring refreshments, preferably sandwiches. Beverage will be served.

Mrs. Dwight Tatman will review the book, "Black Like Me," at the Miriam Circle meeting being held at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the Methodist Church parlor.

Members of Friendship Circle of Jerusalem Lutheran Church will meet in the church parlor at 8 tonight.

The Bible study, "Christ is our Reconciler" will be given by Mrs. Walter Simpson and the cause of the month, "World Missions," will be given by Mrs. Richard Esen-

wein. Hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Winegard and Mrs. Arturs Mamis.

WORD HAS BEEN received that Mrs. Cora Henry, who has been visiting in California for several months, has gone to visit another daughter at Phoenix, Ariz., who has been ill.

Her address is Mrs. Cora Henry, 1301 W. Sells Dr., Phoenix 13, Ariz., c-o Mrs. Mary Jones. She will be there for an indefinite time and Mrs. Byron Snyder will continue to write the Columbiana social news for The Salem News until Mrs. Henry's return.

Mrs. Emery Metz is recovering slowly at her home at 149 Middle St.

Dr. H. Fred Wilson, son of Mrs. Erma Wilson of 133 S. Vine St., has been advanced to the position of research supervisor of the Agriculture and Sanitary Chemical Laboratories, Rohm and Haas Company of Philadelphia, Pa.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilson reside at 1 Oak St., Morristown, N.J. Mrs. Wilson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Steer of North Lima.

Hospital Reports

CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS

Paul Clemmer of RD 2, East Palestine.

Randy Wakubek of 1349 East view Drive.

Glen Early of East Palestine.

Mrs. Clarence Hamilton of Lisbon.

William Millen of Columbiana.

Mrs. Amby Wolford of East Palestine.

Marilee Sue Ritchie of RD 2, Columbiana.

Mrs. Flora Bell Huff of Lisbon.

Thomas Gregory of Lake Milton.

DISCHARGES

Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Copeland of Leetonia.

Thurman Gidley of Columbiana.

Mrs. Carl McLeomore of 445 Sharp Ave.

Mrs. Hilbert Hudson of 1135 E. State St.

Ivan Franklin of 972 N. Lincoln Ave.

Evald Toila of 1215 E. 3rd St.

Mrs. John Bryan and son of Lisbon.

Mrs. Harry Witmer of RD 1, Columbiana.

Mrs. James Stewart and son of RD 3, Lisbon.

CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Carl McLaughlin of RD 1, Salem.

George Clapper of RD 5, Salem.

Edward Greenamy of Leetonia.

Mathilda McCulloch of 1294 E. 3rd St.

James Irey of 123 Jennings Ave.

Gregory Vignon of Columbiana.

Mrs. Michael Fromm of RD 1, Salem.

Mrs. Meredith Livingston of RD 3, Salem.

DISCHARGES

Mrs. Della Hall of Leetonia.

Mrs. Gerald Renkenberger of 893 N. Howard Ave.

Mrs. Earl Spencer of RD 5, Salem.

Gary Jackson of RD 2, Salem.

Loretta Wallace of Washingtonville.

Mrs. C. G. Shaffer of 910 S. Lincoln Ave.

CENTRAL CLINIC HOSPITAL

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shulteis of RD 1, Hanoverton, Monday.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gbur of Lisbon, Monday.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Parker of RD 3, Salem, Monday.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Matt Courtwright of RD 2, Minerva, Monday.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. James Shultz of RD 1, East Rochester, today.

ALLIANCE CITY HOSPITAL

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McLaughlin of RD 1, Hanoverton, Monday.

Sebring Church Has Father-Child Dinner

SEBRING — Kenneth Wable, head football coach at Mount Union College, showed films of the Mt. Union-Hiram grid game last year when the Methodist Church held a father-child banquet Monday night at the church.

A skit, "This Is Your Life," was enacted in recognition of the 83rd birthday of James Torbert. Other persons whose birthdays were observed are Rev. James Klink, pastor, Fred Morrow and Wayne Griffith.

Torbert was owner-operator of the Sebring Times from 1918 to 1946 when he retired. Active in civic affairs, he received the Veterans of Foreign Wars "outstanding citizen award" in 1959. Treasurer of the village, he served as president and secretary of the Sebring Business Men's Association.

John Yeagley of Beloit presented two vocal solos, accompanied by Mrs. Klink.

Rev. Klink was toastmaster. Fifty-eight persons attended.

Two Drivers Fined, One Forfeits Bond

LISBON — Two motorists were fined a total of \$30 and costs Monday by County Judge James L. MacDonald for traffic violations, and another forfeited a bond when he failed to appear for a hearing.

Thomas Willison, 38, Minerva RD 2, was fined \$25 for failing to stop within the assured clear distance, and Clarence Clutter, 60, Lisbon RD 2, \$5 for driving left of center.

Robert W. Broaduax, 42, New York, forfeited a \$100 bond for having no valid highway use permit for his truck. All were cited by the State Highway Patrol.

Dairy Farmers Are Honored



Five Columbiana County dairy farmers have been honored by the Central Ohio Breeding Association at Columbus for outstanding herd production.

Russell Cook of Leetonia led the quintet of farmers presented superior production plaques by COBA. His 26 cows averaged 15,108 pounds of milk and 587 pounds of butterfat per year.

Other winners were J. Harold McCullough of Salem, 23.5 cows

averaging 14,770 pounds of milk, 522 pounds of butterfat; Marian and Olan Sanor of East Rochester, 38.5 cows averaging 12,914 pounds milk, 492 pounds fat; William T. McKarns of Kensington, 29.4 cows averaging 13,853 pounds milk, 546 pounds fat; and Ray Sanor of Homeworth, 22 cows averaging 11,767 pounds of milk, 470.8 pounds fat.

In the picture above McCullough, Olan Sanor and Ray Sanor (l. to r.) pose with COBA plaques.



GREENHOUSE FLORISTS ELECT — Newly-elected officers of the Columbiana, Mahoning and Trumbull County Greenhouse Florists Association are pictured: Seated (l. to r.) Gordon Millard of Poland, secretary-treasurer; Tom Hess of Leetonia, the president; and Lou Paquet of Warren, first vice president; standing (l. to r.) Charles Cooper of Salem, a new director; George Sigle of Calla, Milton Elwonger of East Palestine, Don Sutherin of East Palestine, and Don Bennett of Greenford, all holdover directors.

In Our Schools ...

United Honor Roll

Frank Solak, principal at United High School, announces the following students on the honor roll for the fourth six-weeks period ending March 1.

Sophomores — Aaron Arter, Sandy Bowman, Cheryl Boyce, Nancy Carlson, Randy Engle, Richard Greene, Judy Hall, Fred Heacock, David Howell, Jackie Jewell, Sheryl Kupinski, Linda Liber, Cheri Schroyer, Richard Smith, Jay Stamp, Randy Starkie, Charles Trough, Gloria Windle and Elfriede Ziegler.

Freshmen — Kathleen Burrows, Gary Carsey, David Deville, Glenn Harris, Erika Schweigert, Linda Snyder.

United Junior High

Eighth Grade — Barbara Anderson, Barbara Clemens, Jim Conser, Hilda Jermolenko, Beverly Rummell, Debbie Sanor, Pat Solomon and Cheryl Watson.

Seventh Grade — Kathy Burck, Tad Drake, Marilyn Handwork, John Jewell, Tim Loudon, Christine Marra, Dorothy Mountz, Ruth Stamp, Robert Welker, Gerda Ziegler, Wencil Bishel.

Seniors — Darlene Bogdan, Louise Boughner, Judy Culbertson, Faith Dorr, Nadine Doyle, Kathie Fair, Bonnie Fleming, Lyndee Gamble, Janie Heinbuch, Larry Hively, Sandra Liebhart, Bonnie Lindesmith, Gay Maxson, Bill Schroyer, Carol Seever, Patricia Seever, Ellen Speidel, Brenda Wright, Herman Ziegler.

Juniors — Bob Anderson, Jo-

Meat, Sea Food Values Good In Local Markets

Good values in meat, sea food and poultry are features of this week's food markets.

Such items as frozen fillets of fish, fish sticks, tuna and other sea food products are available in good supply are widely promoted for this season of the year.

Economically choices in frozen fish fillets range in price from 39 cent per pound and up. White, cod, perch, haddock are kinds of fillets widely available in the 39 to 59 cent range. Fish sticks, halibut and sole are kinds priced in the medium range varying from 59 to 89 cent. Shellfish are generally priced above this point.

A fairly good supply of poultry fryers, turkeys and eggs are ready for marketing during this mid-March period. Although fryers are not used as widely as low priced features as last fall, the average price is only slightly higher than earlier this winter.

Egg prices are quite steady, with the large sizes in good supply and quite popular at this time.

PRICES OF BEEF on the hoof have slipped to the lowest point this winter and retail prices are reflecting this change. The lower grades of cattle have declined in price less than the top grades—thus this price change is less meats such as wieners and Bologna.

Live pork animals have also declined to their lowest point since early March 1960.

Market reports indicate that this reflects the effect of the Lenten season, a declining wholesale market, increased hog marketings and a number of light weight animals to be sent to market.

For the homemaker, extra ordinarily good values in pork are in meat from the wholesale cuts of the loin, shoulder and spare ribs. Quite popular retail cuts from these are fresh pork shoulder roasts, rib end roasts, loin roasts, chops and pork steaks.

Trends in vegetable supplies and prices indicate slightly higher prices on green beans, endive and some carrots. Largely unchanged prices are indicated for potatoes. A slight down trend of prices of celery, cabbage and tomatoes is evident this week.

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Feed Grain Sign-Up

Feed grain producers of Mahoning County are reminded that Friday, March 22, 1963, is the deadline for signing up for the 1963 feed grain program.

Preliminary reports are that sign ups in Mahoning County are running 20 per cent ahead of a year ago. This is a voluntary program pertaining to corn and barley. A payment is given to all farmers for the acreage that they divert from these crops.

L. L. Moff, chairman of the Mahoning County ASCS committee, stated that Secretary of the Agriculture Orville L. Freeman indicates that the sharp reductions in this country's surpluses has been due to this successful feed grain program.

Farmer are urged to contact the Mahoning County ASCS office for more information on this program.

PROBE THEFT OF ANTIQUES

CINCINNATI (AP) Police were investigating a burglary in suburban Kenwood where thieves took an estimated \$5,000 to \$10,000 worth of antiques from the home of 82-year-old Margaret Murray.

County police said Mrs. Murray is at a rest home and the burglary was discovered by a telephone repairman assigned to take out the telephones. It occurred some time between March 1 and Monday night, police said.



EASY WAY—Long fight to put out a fire in Milwaukee, Wis., became too much for these men, so they fought the fire the easy way—sitting down.

4-H Clubs

Berlin Boots and Saddles

Twenty-one members of the Berlin Boots and Saddles 4-H Club met recently and, in smaller groups, visited Wayne Maris who is in the hospital.

Tom Knoedler of Damascus was host to the group. He also gave a demonstration on stove fires. Enrollment cards were discussed. Bowling provided the recreation.

The next meeting will be April 11 when Jerry Cain and Larry Brogan will be hosts.

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The Social --:-- Notebook

MEMBERS OF THE Lois Zimmerman Group of the First Methodist Church will meet for a desert lunch at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the church. Myrtle Aiken, Mrs. Fred Snyder and Mrs. C. H. Walden will be hostesses. Devotions will be given by Mrs. Edith Bailey and Mrs. H. W. Reeves will present the program.

THE COMMITTEE in charge of arrangements for the Salem High School Class of 1953 10th anniversary reunion will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Thomas Ehrhart of 791 Prospect St.

FINAL ARRANGEMENTS for the administration of a student loan fund to the Hannah E. Mullins School of Practical Nursing, affiliated with the Salem City Hospital, were completed when members of the Gamma Gamma Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Robert Lepping of 290 E. 7th St. Mrs. John Alessi was associate hostess.

Mrs. Robert Bailey presided at the business portion of the meeting. The program, "Women of India," was given by Mrs. John Oana and Mrs. Gary Moffett.

Mrs. Donald Hoover will be in charge of arrangements for a Mad Hatter rush party March 21 in the home of Mrs. Calvin Sell of 835 Summit St.

PLANS FOR A SMORGASBORD to be held at 7 p.m. March 30 at the YWCA, with husbands of members as special guests, were completed when the board of directors of the Welcome Wagon Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. George Holmes of Southeast Blvd. Mrs. Glenn Clayton was associate hostess.

It was announced that Mrs. Hayes Stewart and Ronald Jones will demonstrate "Tricks in Sewing" at the next meeting of the Welcome Wagon Club March 20 at the YWCA. Members are to bring handwork for display.

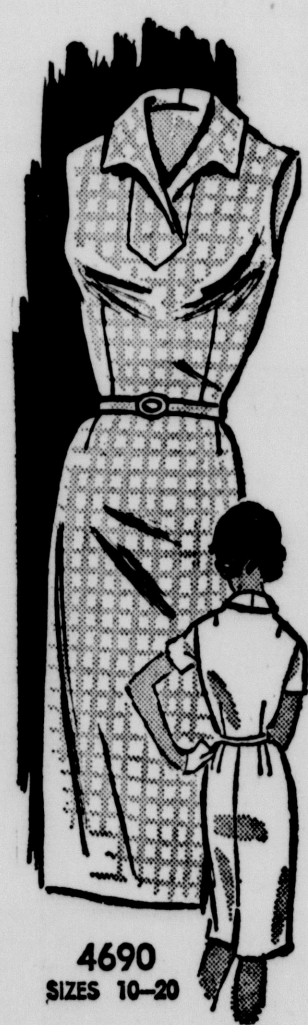
Members of the board will meet again April 2 at the home of Mrs. Edwin Steer of 388 S. Lincoln Ave.

WOMEN WHO MAKE PUPPETS for the children's wards of the hospitals will be honored when members of the Women's Auxiliary of Salem Hospitals meet for brunch at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the Hannah E. Mullins School of Practical Nursing. A special program will be presented.

GROUPS OF THE WOMAN'S Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church meeting Wednesday are as follows:

The Josephine Laskey Group

Pattern



4690
SIZES 10-20

By ANNE ADAMS

FOR YOU who lead an active life and love a clear-cut look. Sew this flippantly collared casual in checked cotton or linen for work or play.

Printed Pattern 4690: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 requires 3 yards 35-inch fabric.

Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Salem News, 156 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

Just out! 304 design ideas plus coupon for FREE pattern — any one you choose in new Spring Summer Pattern Catalog. Send 80 cents now.

will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church. Mrs. Edythe Santee and Miss Blanche Fulton will be hostesses, and Mrs. Wendell Church will have charge of devotions and the program.

Members of the Jane Crook Group will have a 1 p.m. dessert at the church, with Mrs. J. J. Cope, Mrs. Kezia Wilson and Mrs. Mable Walton as hostesses. Mrs. Ross Helman will present the program, and Mrs. Carl Graber will give devotions.

Mrs. J. J. Stanyard, Mrs. J. L. Getz and Mrs. Cecil Baxter will be hostesses for the Hannah Gallagher Group at a 1 p.m. luncheon at the church. Mrs. Zoe Ingram will give devotions and Mrs. T. E. Miller will have the program.

REV. ROBERT IRWIN will be the guest speaker when members of the Margery Mayer Group of the First Methodist Church meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. William Woolf of 1151 Liberty St.

AN ANNIVERSARY PARTY was held for Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Rogers of Winona Sunday in their home in celebration of their first wedding anniversary.

Members of the immediate families who attended the wedding ceremony were present. They were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rogers, parents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Birkhimer, parents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller, attendants. Special guest was Mrs. Minnie Walker, grandmother of the bridegroom.

A lunch was served by Mrs. Birkhimer, assisted by Mrs. LeRoy Rogers.

HARRY WEBB of 312 W. Wilson St. was honored at a surprise birthday party at his home Sunday by Mrs. Webb.

Forty guests were present from Akron, Hanover, Garfield, Winona and Salem. Mrs. Webb was assisted by Mrs. Harvey Radcliffe and Mrs. Glenn Weese.

PLANS FOR A FISH DINNER to be given Saturday evening at Goshen Grange Hall were completed when members of the Wives of Post Office Employees met Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. William Schuller of the Ellsworth Road.

The project is being held to raise funds for the Columbiana County Mental Health Clinic and the heart fund. Serving will be from 5 to 8 p.m.

Following the business session, members played canasta, with prizes won by Mrs. William Lutz, Mrs. David Briskin, Mrs. Joseph Wagenhouser and Mrs. Richard Rhodes.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by the co-hostess, Mrs. Robert Wilson.

The next meeting will be the annual family coverdish dinner at 6:30 p.m. April 3 at Goshen Grange hall.

CIRCLES OF THE Christian Women's Fellowship Groups of the First Methodist Church will meet Wednesday as follows:

The Lydia, Dorcas and Elizabeth Groups will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the church.

The Mary Group will meet in the home of Mrs. Glen Gleckler of 1361 Southeast Blvd., the Ruth Group in the home of Mrs. Henry Willard of 634 Deming St., and the Sarah Group with Mr. Joseph Emelo of 410 S. Union Ave., all at 7:45 p.m.

MRS. GEORGE SCHMID will be topic leader when members of the Charity Circle of the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Raymond Knight of 944 Jefferson Ave.

MRS. WILLIAM RANCE of 1089 E. 10th St. will be hostess when members of the Loyalty Circle of the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. Mrs. Florence Lehman will be co-hostess, and Mrs. Joseph Corso, topic leader.

WESTERN VACATION SLIDES will be shown by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Horton when Salem Camera Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Memorial Building.

Members are to bring three black and white prints and three color slides in each of two categories. Adult category includes persons over 12 years of age. Pictures should be taken in settings similar to regular studios but may be taken out of doors if the portrait is not distracted by the background. Full length portraits are permissible.

Pictures in the babies category can be simple portraits. It is permissible to use toys or props. Lee Schaefer and Virgil Malmbsberry will review the prints and slides.

Couple Married 60 Years



Mr. and Mrs. Perry Albright

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Albright of RD 1, New Waterford, will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary with an open house Sunday from noon until evening in their home one-half mile west of East Fairfield on Route 558.

Mr. Albright and the former Gertrude Esenwein were married at New Waterford March 12, 1903.

and have lived in the area since. They are the parents of four children, Floyd Albright of RD 2, Leetonia; Mrs. Clark Chamberlain of RD 1, New Waterford; Rev. Charles Albright of Youngstown, and Miss Evelyn Albright of the home. There are four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Missionary From Liberia Addresses Methodist WSCS

Dr. Lois Zimmerman, a medical missionary on leave from Liberia, Africa, spoke about her work and showed slides when members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service met Wednesday at the Salem Methodist Church.

Approximately 250 students are enrolled in the school at the Liberian mission, she said. Dr. Zimmerman was introduced by Mrs. Donald Smith.

Mrs. Robert Kaminsky, promotion secretary, conducted a service honoring new members charter members and cherished members.

Cherished members are Miss Della Steepie and Miss Millie Lewis, retired missionaries; Mrs. Darrel Fadely, who will leave in June with her husband to work in the mission fields of Africa; Mrs. William Longworth, wife of the minister; and Mrs. Frank Stoudt, first president of the Salem WSCS.

The worship setting was arranged by Mrs. Homer Taylor, assisted by Mrs. Donald Harvey. It represented medical work in missions and featured a doll dressed in a white nurse's uniform for Liberia and rolls of bandages that will be sent to India. The doll and rolls were connected to a wall map with ribbons showing their destination. An arrangement of white lilies completed the display.

A half hour service of prayer and meditation in the chapel, directed by Mrs. June Johnson, preceded the meeting.

Mrs. Robert Stadler, president, was in charge of the business meeting. Plans are progressing for the Steubenville District annual spring meeting of the WSCS in the Salem church May 2.

Members of the group will visit their sister society at Carrollton at 7:30 p.m. March 28. All members are urged to take part in the visitation.

Lunch was served by the Twila Hahn group, with Mrs. Longworth presiding at the silver service. A baked goods benefit was held in the hall by the Hannah Gallagher group, before and after the meeting.

The next meeting will be a sacrificial meal at 6 p.m. April 3 when the ingathering of gift boxes will be held. The Twila Hahn group will be in charge of the program.

Wesleyan Service Guild members will be hostesses and hospitality will be extended by the Virginia Baldwin group.

Reservations for YW

Outing Due by Friday

Reservations for the bus trip to Youngstown to attend the musical play "Gypsy" performed by members of the Youngstown Playhouse March 21, being sponsored by the YWCA, must be made at the "Y" not later than Friday.

The bus will leave the YWCA at 7 p.m. and tickets will cover transportation and admission.

SOLICITOR DIES

CLEVELAND (AP) — Services scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Friday for John H. Urbancik, 52, solicitor of suburban Parma since 1960. He died Monday at St. Alexis Hospital, where he had been undergoing treatment for a heart condition.

Hints from Heloise

— By Heloise Cruise —

Dear Heloise: When I need sheets for my baby's bassinet, I make pillow slips from embossed plisse, long enough to fold the top under about 4 inches, and pin on the underneath side of the bassinet pillow. I pin rubber sheeting around the bassinet mattress and then put on my pillow slip. When baby spits up on them, these slips may be washed and no ironing is required.

After the baby has outgrown the bassinet, the rubber sheeting can be cut to fit inside of the pillow slip and put on the crib, crosswise under the baby, with enough excess to tuck under the sides.

By putting the rubber inside of the pillow slip, mother saves changing sheets and laundering them. The pillow plisse slip is easy and quick to remove and washes beautifully. It looks much

nicer than a plain rubber sheet on a baby bed.

If the plastic pockets on baby's bassinet are torn . . . make a new pocket from terry cloth and fasten it with safety pins.

I also make a pillow slip out of terry cloth to cover the pad on top of the bathinette, using colors to match my baby's room.

If the shelf under the bassinet is chipped or makes noise when a powder can is put on it, cover the shelf with adhesive plastic!

If your lamp shade in the babies bedroom is paper and gives too much light, cover it with wall paper.

I knot the drawstrings of my baby's gowns together so they can not tangle in the wash. This saves me from untangling them at wash time.

CAROLYN NAUS.

What a wonderful mother you must be!

DEAR HELOISE: Here is what I consider a different way to fix pork chops:

I dip my pork chops in cornmeal and then fry them until they are golden brown. Leave them in the skillet and bake them in the oven at 400 degrees for about 45 minutes. They come out real tender and are not greasy at all.

MRS. H. MORRISON.

DEAR GALS: Just try cooking pork chops with cornmeal instead of flour. It's terrific.

HELOISE.

DEAR HELOISE: A good cover for your ironing board can be pulled on and need very little made from the legs of men's pajamas! They can easily be fastening except at the wide end of the board!

L. DELISE KONOW.

DEAR HELOISE: When my can of shortening is almost empty

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Dean's Jewelers

and I cannot even measure out half a cup, I use it only for greasing cookie sheets and cake pans, or when using mixes and refrigerator cookies.

Then . . . if a few crumbs from the previous batch of cookies matter at all.

I keep my greasing paper in the can from one greasing until the next, until it is too "tired" to use again!

MRS. ROBERT PINKERTON.

DEAR HELOISE: An old clothes hamper makes a fine toy chest. Brush on some fresh paint and your child does the REST.

MRS. HAPPY.

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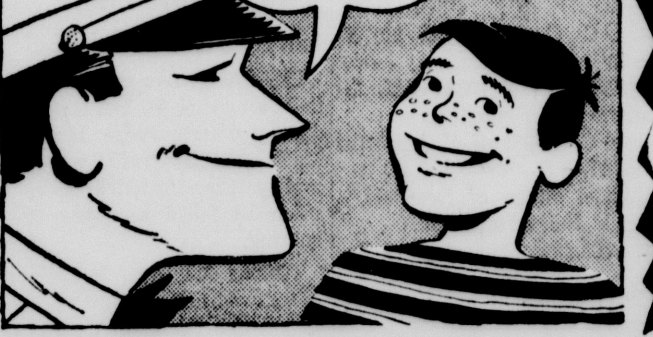
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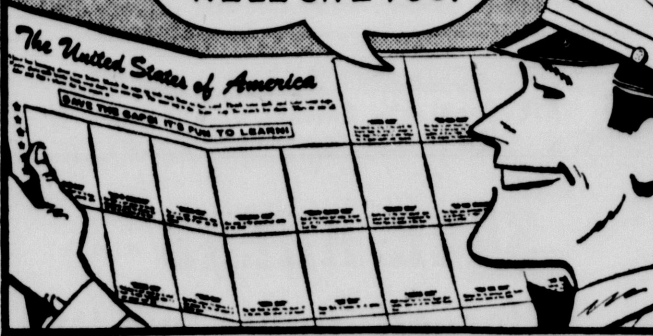
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- ☐ I want to live it up with the dough I save by picking America's lowest-priced V8.***
- ☐ I want to be a rich pedestrian.****

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Your Studebaker dealer, that is.

*Wagonaire by Studebaker
**Avanti by Studebaker (who needs to pay an extra \$8,000-plus for a 2 + 2 Ferrari?)
***Lark Standard by Studebaker (Based on advertised delivered price.)
****What are you—some kind of a nut?

See all the great '63 Studebakers at

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1516 South Lincoln Ave., Salem, Ohio

\$30 Million Already Contributed to Save Shrine On Nile River

Fund Drive May Save Rameses Temple From Submersion

By HAROLD SHEEHAN
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — (NEA)—If you can imagine the Empire State Building being jacked 200 feet into the air and set upon a concrete pillar you will have an idea of what is happening 575 miles south of Cairo, Egypt.

History's most ambitious house-moving project is now under way as workmen and engineers strive to save one of antiquity's most celebrated monuments, the temple of Rameses II. Carved out of the solid rock of a mountain, this 32-century-old structure and a smaller adjoining temple built for Rameses' wife are almost exactly equal in weight to the 375,000-ton Empire State.

THE UNITED NATION Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) is supervising the work. UNESCO is competing against the Nile Lake, which will rise 200 feet with the completion of the new Aswan Dam down river. Its waters will form the world's largest man-made lake, and it will back up to the temple—located at Abu Simbel—by 1965.

UNESCO's campaign to save the Abu Simbel temple has brought in \$30.5 million in cash and pledges from private and government sources. The United Arab Republic has been the largest contributor with \$11.5 million. About \$45 million will be needed to complete the project, according to Edmundo La Salle, vice president of the U.S. National

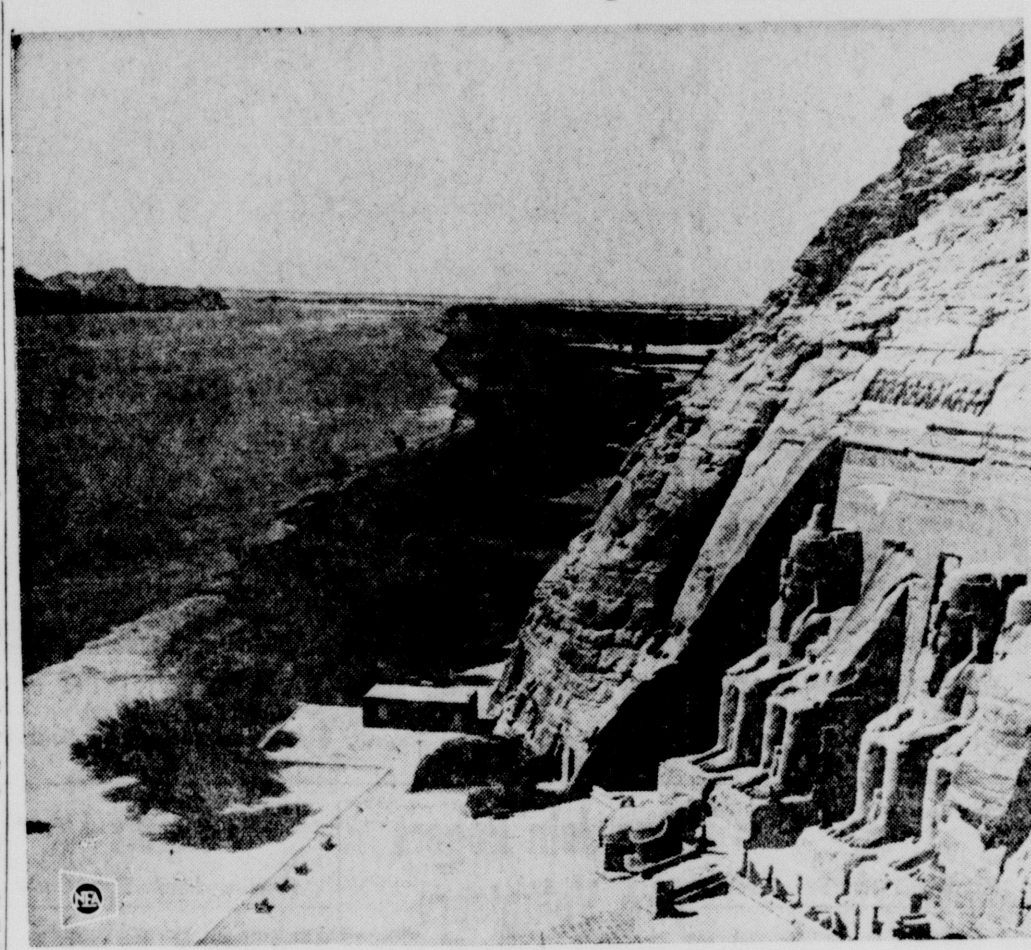
Committee to save Nubia—the area of Egypt in which Abu Simbel is located. But enough money has now been accumulated to at least begin the work.

And what work it will be! The temple of Rameses rises 108 feet from the banks of the Nile River. Its innermost chambers are carved 200 feet into the mountain. Four immense colossi guard the entrance.

Suggestions for preserving the temple have included:

1. Build a dam around the monument. (This plan was discarded because it was believed that the rising water table would permit moisture to creep up the stone, destroying the temple.)
2. Cut the temple into blocks and reassemble on higher ground. (A relatively inexpensive plan; but someone asked, "Would you carve up Westminster Abbey?")
3. Leave the temple where it stands, allowing the lake to inundate Abu Simbel. Then every hundred years or so drain the lake to take a look. (But who wants to wait 100 years?)
4. Do not build the Aswan Dam in the first place. (However, Egypt desperately needs the three million arable acres the dam would create—to relieve its food shortage.)

THE PLAN FINALLY decided upon was an Italian proposal. The first step is to cut the entire temple free from the mountain of which it is a part. Then a reinforcing steel and concrete box—13 feet thick at the bottom—will



TEMPLE OF ABU SIMBEL broods on the bank of the Nile.

be built around the temple.

Hundreds of electronic jacks will then be positioned in tunnels beneath the enormous structure. Each movement of the jacks will raise the temple a fraction of an inch. And as it rises, a

concrete base will be constructed to hold everything in the air.

When finished the temples of Rameses and his wife, Nefertari, will be poised 200 feet above the original river bank. Before the mountain is dis-

embowed, the rock above the temple must be cleared away.

Because of the fragile condition of much of the statuary, no explosives will be used.

The colossi at the front of the temple will be packed with crushed stone—much like preparing a delicate parcel for shipment.

If many more millions can be raised, the mountain will eventually be replaced above the temple—making it appear exactly as it looks today.

But right now, UNESCO's big worry is the Nile at the feet of Rameses will never get a foot bath.

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The Doctor Says

By Dr. WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT

Insecticide Peril Is Exaggerated

Let's set the record straight. Some well-meaning writers spread the alarm about the danger to man and animals arising from the use of insecticides and pesticides.

I would be the last person in the world to want to see all forms of life vanish from the face of the earth but I believe that such

Dr. Brandstadt writers often do more harm than good through gross exaggeration.

To imply, for example, that all life, wild and domestic, is headed for prompt destruction, if farmers continue to use sprays to kill insect pests, is to ignore two important facts. First, farm production of food for man and animals has increased to the point of embarrassing surpluses in countries where such chemicals are used and, second, in those countries where they are not used, hunger is still a grim specter.

NOW LET'S TAKE a closer look at what we are poisoning. Insecticides are definitely poisonous, as any insect would tell you if it could but property controlled use has yet to injure a human being.

Any substance can act as a poison under certain circumstances. This was proved tragically last year when several infants in a hospital died as a result of salt being used instead of sugar in preparing their formulas. But who would be so foolish as to demand laws prohibiting the sale of salt?

When insecticides are properly used no one gets hurt. When they are carelessly used, there is a serious hazard to the farmer who uses them—not to the consumers of the farmer's produce.

FARMERS today could not get the abundant yield of high quality grain, fruit and vegetables if they were denied the use of insecticides. Residues of the commonest of these, DDT, are found on most foods. It is true they have an affinity for the fatty tissues in the human body but they do not reach harmful concentrations and the body promptly eliminates them.

Insecticides have gone a long way toward eradicating malaria

and other insect-borne diseases from many parts of the world.

The charge that pesticides are upsetting the balance of nature has a hollow ring. Since time began, man has upset that balance so well. The pesticide threat to wild life is mild compared to that from automobiles as the many birds and animals lying on roads mutely testify. An even more serious threat to wild life is the clearing of woods and farmlands for new roads, airports and housing developments.

THE MORAL OF all this is that conditions never stand still. If we are to survive we must not resist change but adapt to it.

The Food and Drug Administration is doing a fine job in protecting your health. This organization was aware of the harmful potentialities of pesticides over 15 years ago and they have not been twiddling their thumbs. They have formulated safeguards which are working very well.

Switch your headlights to low beam in sleet, fog and snow to increase visibility. Also periodically wipe off headlights, rear and side windows and signal direction shields in bad weather.

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Deaths and Funerals

Cronick Funeral

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at the Arbaugh-Pearce Funeral Home for J. Lewis Cronick, 86, of Pine Lake Road, RD 1, Salem, who died of a cerebral hemorrhage at 9:30 a.m. Monday in Akron City Hospital.

A retired farmer, Mr. Cronick was born in Salem Aug. 19, 1876, a son of David and Mary Jane Templin Cronick. He lived in Goshen Township all his life.

Mr. Cronick leaves his wife, the former Miss Carrie Diehl of Salem whom he married Nov. 10, 1902; two daughters, Mrs. S. E. Harris of Los Angeles and Mrs. Charles C. Clemson of Cuyahoga Falls; two sons, Ambert of Canton and Rolland of Medina; a sister, Mrs. Effie Nold of Eagle Rock, Calif.; seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday evening, Rev. Ralph Folia, minister of Bunker Hill Methodist Church, will officiate, and burial will be in Bunker Hill Cemetery.

Lisbon

(Continued from Page One)

to the worst streets as soon as possible.

Police Chief Leon Zahndt was asked to make a report on the condition of village parking meters which are 14-years old and present it at the next Council meeting. Council also requested the chief to advise them of the number of hours spent repairing meters each week.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce is painting the mayor's office and police rooms in village hall, with Council paying for the paint. When these rooms are painted the Jaycees will have painted the entire Village Hall at no labor cost to the village.

Bills of \$2,993 were ordered paid Council's next meeting will be March 25 at 7:30 p.m.

With Patients

The condition of Patrolman James Irey, who became ill Sunday while attending a banquet of district policemen in Wellsville, was reported as fairly good today. He is expected to be dismissed soon from the Central Clinic Hospital. Irey is president of the local Fraternal Order of Police.

North Benton

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Smith entertained at bridge Saturday for Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. William Brumbaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Traner. Prizes went to Mrs. Brumbaugh and Mrs. Traner.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fox were recent dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. Dale Wagner of Berlin Center.

MR. AND MRS. ALBERT Johnston called on her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hively of Alliance Saturday.

Callers of Mr. and Mrs. Nor. Mrs. Laverne Helsel of Alliance. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morgan of Alliance called on Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ogden Saturday.

Mrs. James Fox, Mrs. Louis Gliozzi, Mrs. Harold Phillips, Mrs. George Bullis, Mrs. Helen Miller, Mrs. David Kile and Mrs. Earl Hoyle attended the World's Day of Prayer at Berlin Center Methodist Church.

CALLERS OF Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Flickinger were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Diehl of Alliance.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mick attended the funeral of Mrs. J. McClain at Wellsville Saturday and called on his father, Homer Mick, a patient at Steubenville Hospital.



JUNGLE STYLE—Sgt. Donald F. Bender, Pittsburgh, Pa., wears the Army's latest bush hat designed to protect GIs from sun, rain and insects. Hat is being worn by U.S. troops in Southeast Asia.

Beverly Sue Witmer

COLUMBIANA — Beverly Sue Witmer, infant daughter of Harry and Ruth Van Pelt Witmer of RD 1, Columbiana, died at 7:15 p.m. Monday in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Youngstown.

She was born last Thursday in Salem City Hospital.

Besides her parents she leaves her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Pelt and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Witmer of RD 1, Columbiana.

Funeral service will be Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at the residence where friends may call tonight. David Weaver and Lewis Steiner of the Pleasant View Mennonite Church will officiate. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

John W. Lyons

COLUMBIANA — John W. Lyons, 85, of 114 Pittsburgh St. died Monday at 8:30 p.m. at the Eagleton Rest Home at RD 2, Columbiana. He had been ill several years.

He was born Aug. 10, 1877, in Scotland, Pa., a son of Daniel and Sarah Butler Lyons.

A local resident 46 years, he lived in Leetonia previously to moving here.

A retired farmer, he also worked as a meat cutter at Crawford's Market.

A member of the Methodist Church, he also belonged to Charities Lodge F & AM at Cannonsburg, Pa., and he received a 50-year pin from the Allen F & AM Lodge here in 1959.

He married the former Anna Kiser in 1914. She died in 1960. He leaves a sister, Mrs. Carl Gaskill of RD 2, Columbiana, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral service will be held Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the Seely-Bellhart Funeral Home here, with Rev. George Sweeney officiating. Burial will be in Columbiana Cemetery.

Friends may call Wednesday evening at the funeral home where Masonic services will be held at 9 p.m.

Mrs. Lindesmith Funeral

LISBON — Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Eells-Leggett Funeral home for Mrs. Margaret J. Lindesmith, 80, a former resident of Center Township, who died Sunday afternoon in Trumbull Memorial Hospital after an illness of one week.

Born Jan. 23, 1883 in Norristown, Carroll County, a daughter of Alec and Martha Gault Kenmuir, she married Frank Lindesmith in 1904. He died in 1932. Mrs. Lindesmith moved to Mineral Ridge about three years ago to make her home with a son. She was a member of the Mineral Ridge Methodist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Roy of Mineral Ridge and Allan of Marion; one sister, Mrs. May Muntz of Salem; one brother, Lawson Kenmuir of Alliance; five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Friends may call this evening at the funeral home. Burial will be in Mt. Zion Lutheran Cemetery, west of Lisbon.

Columbiana

Members of the newly organized Epsilon Sigma Alpha chapter will meet Thursday evening in the home of Miss Sue Coleman of Somer St., with Miss Becky Kelley as co-hostess.

19 Unhurt As Plane Skids Into Snow Bank

BOSTON (AP) — An Eastern Airlines DC7 with 15 passengers and a crew of four skidded on a slushy runway at Logan Airport today and dumped into a snow bank. No injuries were reported.

Frank Sweeney, chief inspector for the Massachusetts Aeronautics Commission, said "the plane knocked down a few landing lights along the runway and crushed its own right main landing gear, causing it to list badly to the right. The only other damage appeared to be bent propellers."

The plane came in from Washington, D. C.

AFS Calls Meeting For Tonight At 7:30

An important meeting of the American Field Service unit will be held at 7:30 tonight at the Salem Senior High School.

Interested persons and representatives of civic and service organizations are urged to attend.

TRUCKS SIDESWIPE

A tractor-trailer driven by John W. Deppen, 46, of Route 2, New London, O., was sideswiped by another truck on Route 14 at 4:25 p.m. Monday, about seven tenths of a mile east of Route 164 near Columbiana.

No injuries or serious damages were reported. The driver of the second truck was not identified.

United Board Clerk's Duties Are Revised

United Local Board of Education revised the duties of the clerk outlined in the original board policies at a special meeting Monday.

The board also reviewed additional duties of the purchasing agent.

It was asked that the duties be incorporated in the revised policy form and presented at the next regular board meeting for adoption.

A revised course of study and choice of worksheet which had been drawn up by Joseph Marra guidance counselor, Frank Solak, high school principal and Chester Brautigam, executive head, was also approved.

A course in personal typing will be added in the commercial department. The class will meet one period each day for a year for one-half unit credit. Designed for persons who do not plan to enter the commercial field, the course will give a typing background for college work and other areas.

A choice of world history or geography will be given to be used as part of the three-year social studies requirement. World history had been required of all sophomores previously.

A semester course, in journalism with one-half unit credit, has been added. The journalism credit and the half credit in speech will both be given in the English department.

A senior may take either practical English or college preparatory English, both of which give one unit, as part of the four-unit English requirement.

A course in physical science has been added to give background to the interested science student and to aid the college student in the physical science requirement.

Liverpool-Calcutta Ruritans Hold Dinner

LISBON — The Liverpool-Calcutta Ruritan club held a dinner meeting Monday evening at the Calcutta grange hall, with 62 members and their wives attending.

Guests included District Governor and Mrs. Ralph Schneider and Lt. Governor and Mrs. Tony Pandin, all of North Georgetown. The club will attend a district meeting and dance April 27 at the West Branch High School. President John Geren said the club's next round and square dance will be held at Beaver School April 20.

The club voted a donation for purchase of Ruritan gift for Floyd Lower, Ruritan national past president who retired as county extension agent March 1.

Beaver High Parents To Make Party Plans

ROGERS — Parents of the Beaver Local High School junior class members will meet at the school Wednesday night at 7:30 to make plans for the post-prom party May 24.

Mrs. Arthur R. Plate of Rogers is the chairman.



MILK DUMPED IN PROTEST—Some 2,000 farmers from Minnesota and Wisconsin poured into Annandale, Minn., to watch 4,600 gallons of milk dumped as a gesture of support for prices set by the National Farmers Organization. Here, Leo Gutting, Ellsworth, Wis., samples the milk flowing from a hose held by Marvin Dietrich, Turtle Lake, Wis.

GOP

(Continued from Page One)

and only one-fourth devoted to "the substantial Soviet threat remaining" there.

But, he said, administration leaders recently had given "factual, hard-hitting evidence of the present dangers" of the threat of subversive activities and Communist infiltration from Cuba.

"I hope that the officials of our government, who bear heavy responsibilities in this area, have now accepted this thesis and that the signs I have noted truly reflect a new willingness to face up to the hard facts in Cuba."

Driver Forfeits Bond Here After Crash

Joseph Nace, 34, of Loyalhanna, Pa., forfeited a \$15 fine for failure to yield the right of way, following an accident this morning.

The mishap took place at 9:10 a.m. today on State St. at the intersection of Lundy Ave., and involved a truck driven by Nace and a station wagon operated by Lee Edward Steer, 23, of 637 Woodland Ave. Both vehicles were slightly damaged.

Cars operated by John William Pryor III, 23, of 731 E. Third St. and Helen Elaine Sadler, 20, of Walnut St., Washingtonville, were slightly damaged in a collision at 8:20 p.m. Monday on Ellsworth Ave. at the intersection of State St.

In a hearing in Mayor Dean B. Cranmer's court Monday evening, Lawrence D. Hephner, 21, of RD 1, Leetonia, was fined \$15 and costs on a charge of reckless operation. According to police report, Hephner crashed a red light at Lundy Ave. and State St. on Friday at 8:30 p.m., and then drove north with excessive speed.

CLUB MEETING SET

SUMMITVILLE — The Women's Civic Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Donald McCord. Mrs. Fred Rogers Jr., Mrs. Ernest Phillips and Mrs. Taft Roberts will be associate hostesses.

"HOLLYWOOD:"



THE GREAT STARS

The Great Garbo—was she the greatest ever? She's one of many to be seen in 'Hollywood: The Great Stars,' last of three David Wolper documentaries on the history of the movies. Over ABC-TV, Wednesday, March 13.

Franklin School Bee Winners Announced

SUMMITVILLE — Winners of the recent spelling contest at Franklin School, who will compete with four other Southern Local district schools in a spell-off March 22, were announced today. They are:

Seventh and eighth grades — first, Carol Kireta; second, Marsha McPherson; third, John Roberts; fourth, Patty Phillips, and fifth, Richard Baker. Fifth and sixth grades — first, Rose Mary Wardo; second, Ricky Crawford; third, Linda Dangelo; fourth, Thomas Wardo, and fifth, Joseph Webber.

Words were pronounced by Principal John Gruszecki, and judges were Miss Helen Noling, fifth and sixth grade teacher, and Mrs. Donald McKarns, second grade substitute teacher.

C. of C.

(Continued from Page One)

legislative issues and to familiarize legislators with members' views. Dr. George F. Jones is director of the legislation division.

C. of C. advisers Charter B. Merrill, treasurer, and J. Raymond Stiver, national councillor, head the chamber's organization improvement projects which consist of programs to strengthen the overall organization and work of the C. of C., and to make it more effective and useful to its members and to the community. Merrill and Stiver are directors of the membership division. F. Richard Wilson directs the budget division, and Rev. Daniel L. Keister directs the future planning and unification division.

Mental Health Group Plans For Meeting

LISBON — Monthly meeting of the Columbiana County Mental Health Association will be held Wednesday noon at the Wick Hotel. Dr. Paul H. Beaver of Leetonia, president of the group, will preside.

A traffic safety meeting of judicial-Waterford paying the balances, mayors, school administrators and law enforcement officers and others interested in traffic safety will meet Wednesday in Lisbon village hall, beginning at 8:15 p.m., according to Jud English, president of the Columbiana County Traffic Safety Committee.

County Judge Luther Donbar will discuss the possibility of establishing a safety school, where habitual violators may be cited for further driving instructions.

Historical Society Plans Morgan Event

LISBON — Further discussion on the Morgan Raid Centennial this summer will be the main topic of discussion when the Columbiana County Historical Society meets Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall, according to Foster Shattuck, president.

Rhodes

(Continued from Page One)

ments. The governor asserted there have been "many abuses" in the highway safety department. "It has been used as a political arm of the state, which it should not be," he added.

Rhodes termed acceptable a senate-passed bill to reduce the liquor board from four to three members and asserted the liquor department would be operated at less cost than in the last three or four years.

He said the state would open a Cleveland office in April but added that plans for new state buildings in Cleveland and Cincinnati were tentative.

Science Fair

(Continued from Page One)

ence education. Urton Anderson, high school consultant in the county school system.

Lunch will be served by the cafeteria personnel from noon to 1:30 p.m. Students will have an opportunity to view the exhibits during the lunch period. The afternoon program will begin at 1:30 p.m., and the guest speaker will be Robert Shreve, supervisor of science and mathematics of Youngstown city schools.



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Social Events In Lisbon Area

By ETTA MAE ALEXANDER

The Marie Lundegren's Golden Links met Saturday evening in the community room of the New Waterford Bank for a covered dinner. Mrs. Wilfred Anderson was the hostess.

The business meeting was in charge of Mrs. Harry Polen of Sebring, president.

Those from Lisbon who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Leland Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cope.

June 8 is the date of the next meeting which will be held at the Masonic Temple in Chester, W. Va. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. John Sims of Chester and Mrs. Kathryn Johnson of Wellsville.

THE JOLLY JOKERS CLUB

met with Mrs. Phillip Wenner of Columbiana Road Friday evening. Mrs. Richard Delagrangue was a guest.

Prizes for 500 were awarded to Mrs. Chester Hanna, Mrs. James Pinnick and Mrs. Russell Mountz.

Hostess for the next meeting, March 28, will be Mrs. Pinnick, who will entertain at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. John Morris of Elkton-Signal Road.

The Double Four Club met at the home of Mrs. A. E. Christoffer of Vine St. Saturday evening for bridge. Guests were Mrs. Lloyd Crosser and Miss Gladys Loudon.

On March 23, the club will be entertained by Miss Helen Prudner of W. Chestnut St.

ATTENDING A LINE officers meeting of Order of Eastern Star



GHOST KANGAROOS—A baby albino kangaroo looks out of pouch of its mother in Sydney, Australia. These albino kangaroos, known as ghosts, are being raised by Sir Edward Hallstrom. Twelve years ago, Sir Edward was given an albino. He bred for nine years before an albino offspring was born. Now he has 50 albino kangaroos in his private 38-acre sanctuary at Mona Vale, Sydney.

at the Carroll Chapter of Carrollton Saturday, were Mrs. Ray Beers, worthy matron, Mrs. LeRoy Hanna and Mrs. Eugene Wise, all of Iva Chapter.

Invitations were issued from two district chapters for special meeting. Canton chapter 190 is honoring all Eastern Star master Masons Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple there. Alliance Chapter is having an Eastern Star men's fun and frolic night, Friday evening at 7:30. Alliance chapter is the home chapter of Mrs. Wayne Walter, deputy grand matron.

The 1938 graduating class of Lisbon High School will hold a dinner-dance at the American Legion home July 27 to celebrate the 25th anniversary of their graduation.

Sunday afternoon, the committee composed of Harold Lower of Columbiana, Walter Watkins of Salem, Norman Day of Salineville, Jack Marshal of Fairfield Road and John Rodu, met at the Rodu home on E. Lincoln Way to make tentative plans. Miss Alice Crowl of Zanesville, also a member of the committee, was unable to attend.

The committee will meet again April 28 at the Rodu home, to complete the arrangements.

MR. AND MRS. LESTER Prible of Wellsville Road have had as their guest the past week their son, Gerald Hoch of Marysville, Kans., who came east for a combined business and pleasure trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed A. Heim of N. Market St. have returned home from St. Petersburg, Fla., where they spent the past several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Colley, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Leisure and D. R. Lewis of Akron visited Sunday with Rev. John C. Campbell, who resides with his sister, Mrs. Rich-



HANOVER RUNITANS' GIFT—The Hanover Township Runitan club has presented United School with a check to help provide milk for underprivileged children in the United School District. Club Secretary Arthur Kibler (pictured, center above) is shown making the presentation to (left) Peter Marra, elementary school principal, and Chester M. Brautigam, executive head of the school district.

ard Watson of E. Lincoln Way.

Mrs. Agnes Wilson of Girard is visiting her sister, Mrs. Helen O'Brien of East Lincoln Way.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Dale Mason of Columbiana Road will entertain the Wednesday Evening Discussion Group Wednesday at 8 p.m.

A synopsis of James Thurber will be the program, arranged by Mrs. Charles Pike.

LAUDS SEAT BELTS

CLEVELAND (AP) — If seat belts were used in all motor vehicles, an estimated 5,000 lives would be saved every year, according to a railroad executive.

"Much remains to be done to increase safety," John F. Nash, New York Central vice president, Monday night told the 16th annual railroad and industrial safety meeting of the Greater Cleveland Safety Council.

Of the two main groups of shells, the univalves (single shell) far outnumber the bivalves (two shelled).

Jehovah's Witnesses

Ministers Ordained

Twenty-one new ministers were ordained at a three-day training conference of Jehovah's Witnesses Friday through Sunday at Hubbard. The conference was attended by 1,618 persons.

James W. Filson, district supervisor from New York, was the principal speaker Sunday on the subject, "Who Will Win the Struggle for World Supremacy?"

Among those attending was Earl G. Wyke, presiding minister of the local congregation.

Hasty Conclusions

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Jumping to conclusions: Business leaders are usually pictured as cool and well-adjusted, the real balance wheels of our civilization.

Actually, the industrial tycoon—and the military chieftain as well — is often more temperamental, neurotic and insecure in judgment than are many successful artists, writers and sculptors, who find in the discipline of their art a calming influence.

But the two classes in America most suspicious of the motives of others are probably movie stars and professional baseball players.

The first robin may be only a foolhardy adventurer. It's the 10th robin you see building a nest that really assures you spring is here.

Nothing takes away the self-confidence of a grown person more than losing a front tooth. We have never met anybody over 40 who was satisfied with a new portrait photograph.

The simplest way to move to the rear of the bus is to follow a determined fat lady.

If you want to avoid a talkative barber, get your hair cut by an older one; the older he is, the more his feet probably hurt—and the more his feet hurt the less likely it is he'll want to give you his views on the state of the world.

A man who knows he is a snob usually makes a provocative and stimulating companion. It is those who are snobs and don't know it who bore us most.

No matter how worthless a fel-

low feels, it always helps his self-respect to get his shoes shined. A man will spend his last dime having a good time, but women always keep a cash reserve somewhere in those portable trunks they carry.

To anyone with common sense it is more inspiring to watch a small girl chanting as she skips rope than it is to spend an hour looking at the "Mona Lisa."

A marriage is still intact if, when a husband goes carousing, the wife is certain it was some friend who led him astray.

Few things stir agnosticism in a fellow more than theft of his golf clubs from his parked car while he's attending Sunday church services.

No girl is really quite ready for marriage if she can't cook an omelet without getting eggshells in it.

BEGINS PAYING WAR DEBT

TOKYO (AP)—Japan deposited \$21,959,125 to the account of the U.S. government today as a first payment for aid received after World War II.

Under an agreement reached between the countries, Japan will repay the United States a total of \$490 million over a 15-year period.

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Granges

Mt. Nebo To Meet

Mt. Nebo Grange will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday under the direction of Charles Morlan, master. The 4-H Club and Scouts, under the leadership of Miss Aud-

rey Harrold and Thomas Rudebock, will present the program. Women are requested to bring home-made cookies or sandwiches. Parents and friends are welcome to attend the program following the meeting.

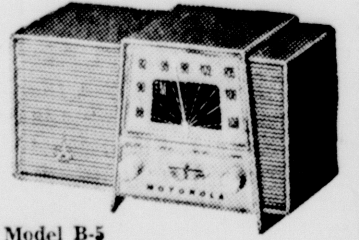
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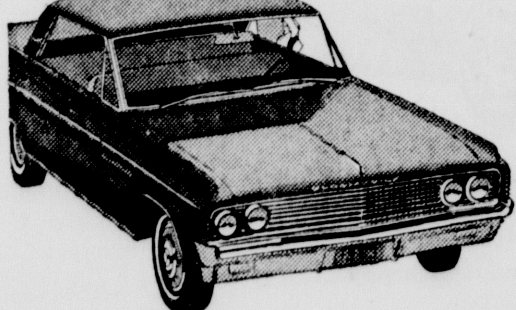
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Loyola Rips Tennessee Tech 111-42 In NCAA Event

BG Knocks Off ND To Advance

West Virginia Trims Connecticut 77-71

By BKB RNDP-SPTS—
By SHELDON SAKOWITZ
Associated Press Sports Writer
Chicago Loyola, Arizona State and New York University—a trio of nationally ranked basketball powers—have gained the regional semifinals of the NCAA tournament after surviving first-round tests.

The three teams, along with West Virginia, St. Joseph's of Philadelphia, Bowling Green and Oregon State, all scored first-round victories in games at three scattered sites Monday night.

Chicago Loyola, rated third in the final Associated Press poll, overwhelmed Tennessee Tech 111-42 in the Midwest regional at Evanston, Ill.; fourth-ranked Arizona State edged Utah State 79-75 in overtime in the Far West regional at Eugene, Ore., and NYU, No. 9, turned back Pittsburgh 93-83 in the Eastern regional at Philadelphia.

Hawks Triumph 82-81
West Virginia and St. Joseph's were victors in the Eastern regionals. The Mountaineers subdued Connecticut 77-71 and the Hawks took an 82-81 overtime squeaker over Princeton in the wind-up of a Philadelphia-Palestine tripleheader.

Bowling Green whipped Notre Dame 77-72 in the first game of Evanston and Oregon State downed Seattle 70-66 in the second game of the Far West regional doubleheader at Eugene.

The last remaining berth in the NCAA tournament will be filled tonight when the winner of the Big Six Conference is determined. UCLA and Stanford wound up in a tie for first place with 7-5 records and meet in a playoff at Santa Monica, Calif.

8 Games Played In NAIA
Eight opening-round games in the 32-team NAIA tournament at Kansas City were played Monday. Grambling, La., top-ranked in the tourney, throttled Arkansas Tech 76-59 but Central State, Ohio stunned fourth-seeded Oklahoma Baptist 71-70.

In other first-round games: fort Hays, Kan., State topped Eastern New Mexico 95-69; Athens, Ala., nipped Central Connecticut 72-71; Stetson, Fla., squeezed past Howard Payne, Texas, 68-66; Northern Michigan posted a 72-62 decision over California Western; Alliance, Pa., eliminated Yankton, S. D., 76-68 and Pan American, Texas, thrashed Peru, Neb., State 83-48. Eight more NAIA first-round games are on the agenda today. The opening-round survivors advance to the second round Wednesday.

Church Cage League

Presbyterian edged Methodist 21-19, while First Christian clipped Calvary Baptist 30-17 and St. Paul's knocked off Emmanuel Lutheran 36-12 in Class E Church Basketball League action at St. Paul's gymnasium Saturday.

In Class F competition at the Memorial Building it was Baptist over Presbyterian 41-10, St. Paul's A over First Christian 40-14, Presbyterian A over First Friends 39-36, St. Paul's B over Trinity Lutheran 20-19, Methodist B over Methodist A 19-13 in overtime, and Emmanuel Lutheran over Methodist C 53-3.

In Class C action at Fourth Street gymnasium it was Baptist over Calvary Baptist 62-22, Emmanuel Lutheran over Presbyterian 63-22, First Friends over Trinity Lutheran 39-33, Methodist A over Methodist B 67-48 and St. Paul's A over St. Paul's B 39-33.

In Class D contests at St. Paul's gymnasium it was St. Paul's over Baptist 48-26, Methodist over Trinity Lutheran 53-12, Presbyterian over Calvary Baptist 45-37, First Friends over First Christian B 36-22, and First Christian A over Highland Christian 53-19.

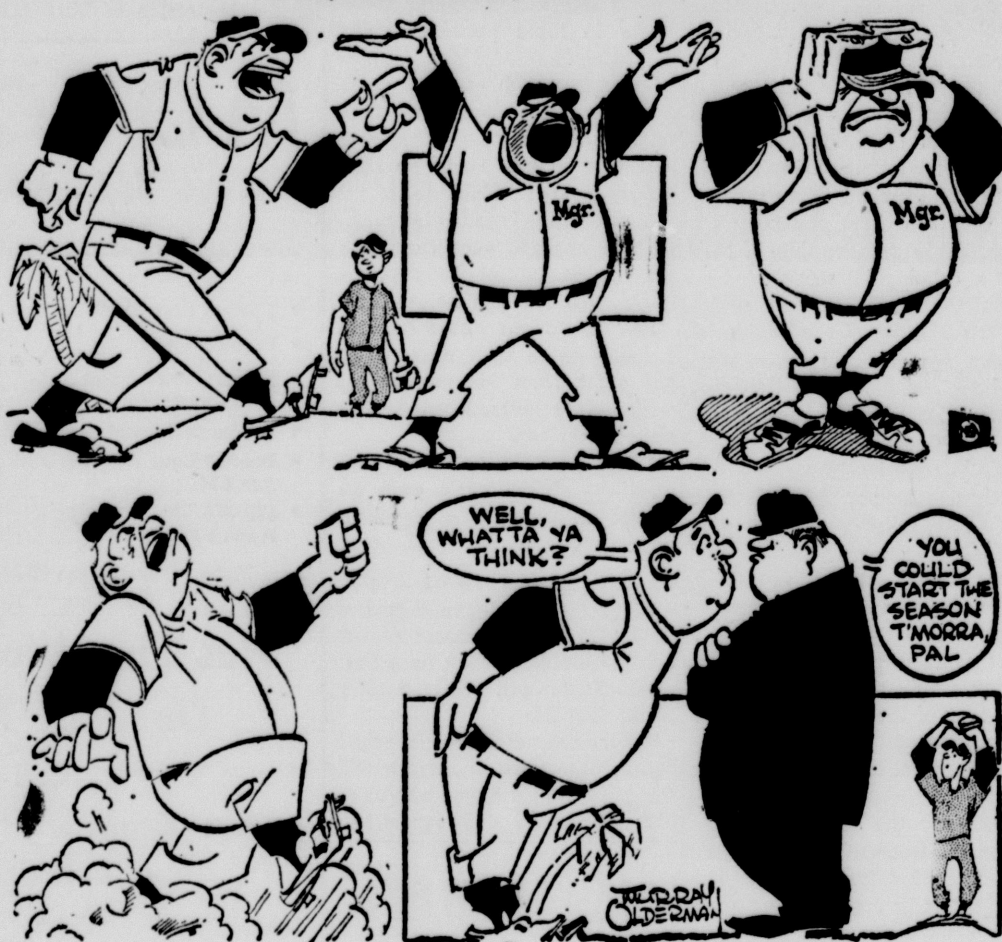
Bowling Standings

NATIONAL FOREST			
Team	W	L	
Black Label	48	36	
Stroh's	47	37	
Old Dutch	42	42	
Fabst	42	42	
Ray's Repair	40	44	
Donahay	38	51	
1	2	3	Total Team
749	761	750	Black Label
747	721	737	Old Dutch
829	841	781	Strohs
768	735	650	Donahay
722	734	774	Ray's Repair
747	715	727	Fabst

High Games
Anderson 226; Dinger 198; Kemp 193; Gall 192; Smith 183; Milburn 181; Marks 181; H. Davis 181; J. Davis 181.

High Series
Anderson 551; Kemp 533; H. Davis 504; Smith 54; Marks 502; Gall 486; Roach 482; J. Davis 478.

FRACTURED MANAGER



Played 1st Base For Tribe In '62'

Tito Francona Moves Back Into Outfield With Ease

TUCSON — Tito Francona slammed a fielder's glove down on the floor of the clubhouse as he donned his uniform for the first time this spring and talked to the well-worn piece of leather. "I guess it's back to you," Tito said, indicating that he once again returns to the outfield.

"Certainly I'd rather play first base," Francona said. "I liked it there but a guy should never kick as long as he is in the lineup every day."

Francona figures to be in the lineup every day. Opposing pitchers rate him as the best hitter on the Cleveland Indians team.

THE 29-YEAR-OLD Francona

waited until the last day to sign his contract.

"I wanted a raise," Tito admitted. "I went to the plate 700 times last season. I led the team in just about every department. I know I'll have to play the outfield and they'll be using me at first base, too. It isn't easy playing two positions."

Francona huddled with Gabe Paul, owner-general manager of the Tribe for about 20 minutes and came out smiling.

"I signed the same contract," he revealed, which indicates he probably will receive about \$28,000 for his services again this

season plus possibly a few fringe benefits due veterans.

In a few short days, Francona was playing the outfield like he had never played elsewhere. He got good jumps on fly balls, made nice catches and seemed to enjoy the extra time Manager Birdie Tebbets is giving the players in the batting cage.

"IN MY BOOK the most important part of spring training is hitting," Francona stated. "If I were the manager, I'd see the players got all the hitting they wanted."

Tito appears a few pounds heavier than last year but he looks stronger for it.

"I'm really in pretty good shape," he said. "I refereed 50 high school basketball games in Pennsylvania during the off-season. I've already lined up quite a schedule for next season."

"I really enjoyed working high school games," Francona said. "Apparently I must have done a satisfactory job because I got a lot of invitations to return next season. In fact, I even had to turn some down."

Class "AA" District Cage Pairings

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The district tournament schedules this week of the Ohio Class AA basketball championship:

At Toledo: Friday—Fostoria 15-6 vs. Toledo Catholic Central 19-1, Fremont Ross 9-12 vs. Toledo Woodward 18-3. Final Saturday, winner to Toledo Regional.

At Bowling Green: Friday — Lima Shawnee 17-3 vs. Wauseon 18-3, Lima Senior 8-10 vs. Napoleon 18-2. Final Saturday, winner to Toledo Regional.

At Marion: Friday — Mansfield St. Peter 22-0 vs. Sandusky 14-7, Huron 12-9 vs. Marion Harding 19-2. Final Saturday, winner to Toledo Regional.

At Berea: Wednesday — Elyria 15-6 vs. Cleveland West Tech 13-6; Thursday — Lakewood 20-1 vs. Oberlin 14-6. Final Saturday, winner to Toledo Regional.

At Canton: Tuesday — Canton South 17-3 vs. Sandy Valley 16-5; Wednesday — Canton McKinley 17-3 vs. Waynesdale 18-3. Final Friday, winner to Canton Regional.

At New Concord: Wednesday — Zanesville 16-4 vs. Bellaire 16-5; Thursday — Steubenville 17-3 vs. New Philadelphia 12-9. Final Saturday, winner to Canton Regional.

At Athens: Friday—Marietta 21-0 vs. Miami Trace 16-4, Jackson 18-3 vs. Portsmouth 14-5. Final Saturday, winner to Canton Regional.

At Columbus: Tuesday—Columbus Central 14-4 vs. Columbus Waterson 17-3, Upper Arlington 16-5 vs. Columbus East 18-1, Grove City 19-2 vs. Columbus Linden 12-6, Columbus West 12-7 vs. Columbus Aquinas. Semifinals Thursday. Final Saturday, winner to Canton Regional.

At Troy: Wednesday—Eaton 17-5 vs. Urbana 20-1; Thursday — Clayton Northmont 20-0 vs. Dixie 17-4. Final Saturday, winner to Cincinnati Regional.

At Oxford: Tuesday — Middletown 20-0 vs. Womring, Colerain vs. Harrison. Final Saturday, winner to Cincinnati Regional.

At Middletown: Wednesday — Hamilton Taft vs. Hamilton Catholic, Reading vs. Mason. Final Friday, winner to Cincinnati Regional.

At Cincinnati: Monday—Cinc. Elder vs. Cinc. St. Xavier, Cinc. Withrow vs. Cinc. Hughes; Tuesday—Cinc. Roger Bacon vs. Cinc. Western Hills, Cinc. Taft vs. Cinc. Purcell. Semifinals Friday. Final Saturday, winner to Cincinnati Regional.



UNEXPECTED LINKS HAZARD — Huge chunks of ice litter the 9th fairway of the Coffin Golf Course in Indianapolis. They were deposited by the rising White River following a break in an ice jam on the stream north of the city.

Middletown (20-0) Face Wyoming (20-0) Tonight

Ohio's Top 10 In Final "AA" Poll Are Among 76 Still In Tournaments

By FRITZ HOWELL
Associated Press Sports Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio's sports writers did a whale of a job rating the state high school basketball teams in the final Associated Press poll.

With the Class AA starting field of 471 teams whittled down to 76 in tournament play, all of the Top Ten in the final pre-tourney ratings were still on deck today.

And with the 445 Class A quints pared down to 60 survivors, a half-dozen of the smaller School Top Ten remain in contention. Final ratings in that sector were made before the teams went into county eliminations.

Only Bloomville (wmd), Lees Creek Simon Kenton (4th), Celina ICHS (7th) and Vanlue T8th are missing from the Class A elite list.

Three of the top four in Class AA see action tonight, with top-ranked seven-time state champion Middletown facing the biggest test. The Middies go against Wyoming at Oxford, and both have 20-0 records. Third-rated Dayton Chaminade (20-0) appears to have an easier chore in the Dayton district, with Miamisburg (7-10) as the opposition.

Columbus East, fourth with an

18-1 mark, meets Upper Arlington (16-5) at Columbus. The other seven in the select list see action later in the week as the field is chopped down to the 16 regional qualifiers. None of the Class A Top Ten appear on tonight's slate.

Boast Unbeaten Marks
Of the 60 Class A survivors, six are unbeaten, as are eight of the 76 in Class AA.

Still unsullied in the smaller school list are North Robinson Colonel Crawford with 22-0; top-ranked Columbus University, Racine, Dennison St. Mary and Zanesville Rosecrans with 21-0 and Powhatan with 20-0.

The clean list in Class AA has Mansfield St. Peter at 22-0, Marietta with 21-0 and Cleveland East Tech, Dayton Chaminade, Middletown, Wyoming, Cincinnati Colerain and Clayton Northmont at 20-0. In the final rankings East Tech was second, Mansfield St. Peter fifth, Marietta sixth and Clayton Northmont eighth. Wyoming and Colerain were among the also-rans.

In Class A, Colonel Crawford was third and Dennison St. Mary sixth, with Racine, Zanesville Rosecrans and Powhatan out of the running.

THE NEWS Sports

Page 10 THE SALEM, OHIO, NEWS TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1963

Ohio State Drops To 7th Place

Cincy Remains 1st In Final Poll; Duke Finishes Second

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—Coach Ed Jucker says he isn't a bit worried over his Cincinnati Bearcats having won the final Associated Press basketball poll. That's despite the fact that Ohio State was the same honor in 1961 and 1962, only to be defeated by Cincinnati in the NCAA finals.

"I'd rather be No. 1 than any other way," said Jucker, whose team led the ratings all season. "We have something going for us and I'm happy with the situation. I'm not superstitious."

Cincinnati—which has not been beaten on its own floor since 1957—finished season play with a 23-1 record and was 11-1 in the Missouri Valley Conference. The

Bearcats were a shoe-in in the final balloting Monday just as they were in the 15 weekly ratings.

Thirty-five of the 43 No. 1 votes went to Cincinnati which rolled up 420 points. Duke placed second, with seven first-place votes and 381 points. Providence, which did not make the Top Ten, got the other vote.

"Our next ambition is a third NCAA title—something which has never been done before. The team wants it badly. We're ready mentally and physically; we're eager and we'll have no excuses," Jucker said.

Chances are that the Bearcats will have to beat one of the other

top teams to get their title. Ohio State and Wichita, which defeated Cincinnati by one point this season, are the only ones not taking part in the post-season NCAA tournament. Wichita is the favorite in the National Invitation tourney opening in New York Thursday.

The Top Ten with first-place votes in parentheses and points figured on a 10-9-8 etc. basis:

1. Cincinnati (35) 420
2. Duke (7) 381
3. Loyola of Chicago 277
4. Arizona State 228
5. Wichita 205
6. Mississippi State 181
7. Ohio State 176
8. Illinois 168
9. New York U. 64
10. Colorado 39

Bankers Nip Old Dutch, Tie For City Cage Loop Lead

First National Bank has moved into a tie for first place by knocking off Old Dutch 65-64 in City A Basketball League competition at the Memorial Building Monday night.

In other contest Damascus Auction trimmed Salem Tech 55-50, and Coca-Cola clipped Berlin 66-50.

Frank Shagnot collected 11 of his team's 15 points in the fourth frame as the Bankers outscored the losers 13-14 for the decision.

Old Dutch took a 16-9 lead in the initial and held a 32-25 margin at intermission. The winners retaliated to tie the score 50-50 at the conclusion of the third stanza.

Both teams have 6-1 records. Shagnot chalked up 21 points to pace the Bankers. Sonny Bowman chipped in with 16, Bob Stallsmith had 15 and Dick Youngpeter 10.

Ed Daugherty led the losers with 21, while Jerry Schaffer netted 20 and John Sturgeon collected 12.

Salem Tech (2-3) raced to a 22-12 lead in the initial frame, but Damascus cut the deficit to 29-28.

Games This Week

WEDNESDAY
CITY A BASKETBALL
Fed Music vs. Southern Plaza at Memorial Building, 9 p.m.
Coca-Cola vs. Damascus Auction, 10 p.m.

THURSDAY
SLOW BREAK LEAGUE
Bellows Valvair vs. Rodis at Memorial Building, 8 p.m.
Industrial Mining vs. Sosbe's, 9 p.m.
E. W. Ellis vs. Willy's, 10 p.m.

MICKEY MCGUIRE LEAGUE
Prospect at Buckeye
St. Paul's at Fourth Street
Reilly at McKinley

SATURDAY
CHURCH BASKETBALL
CLASS C
Assembly of God vs. Presbyterian at Fourth Street gymnasium, 10 a.m.

Baptist vs. Trinity Lutheran, 11 a.m.
Emmanuel Lutheran vs. Methodist B, 2 p.m.
First Friends vs. St. Paul's B, 3 p.m.

Methodist A vs. St. Paul's A, 4 p.m.
CLASS D
Trinity Lutheran vs. Calvary Baptist, 11 a.m.

St. Paul's vs. Baptist at Fourth St. gymnasium, 9 a.m.
Emmanuel Lutheran vs. Baptist, 1 p.m.

St. Paul's vs. Christian B, 2 p.m.
Presbyterian A vs. Christian A, 3 p.m.
First Friends vs. Highland Christian, 4 p.m.

CLASS F
Christian B vs. Christian A at Memorial Building, 9 a.m.
Presbyterian A vs. Presbyterian B, 10 a.m.
St. Paul's A vs. St. Paul's B, 11 a.m.
First Friends vs. Methodist A, 1 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran vs. Emmanuel Lutheran, 2 p.m.
Methodist B vs. Methodist C, 3 p.m.

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McCovey Hits 2 Homers Again

Clouts Pair Off Boston's Delock

By DON WEISS
Associated Press Sports Writer

About two more home runs like the ones Willie McCovey hit Sunday and Monday, and Orlando Cepeda ought to be ready to end his holdout battles with the San Francisco Giants.

While Cepeda sits out his salary dispute with the National League baseball champions at his home in Puerto Rico, McCovey—the man who'd like nothing better than to camp at first base and stay there—is acting like the happiest man in baseball. In two days, he has rapped four tremendous home runs, a pair each game, while putting solid support behind manager Alvin Dark's prediction that this could be Willie's biggest year.

McCovey, always a blaster when he had a chance to play, is ticketed for left field this season in the Giants' defense of their pennant—a position he accepts but hardly cherishes since he started out at first base and knows it best. But that's on the assumption that Cepeda is at first. If Orlando continues to balk, it'll probably take Dark all of 30 seconds or so to decide who'll be his first baseman.

Right-hander Ike Delock of Boston was the victim of McCovey's two 400-foot plus drives Monday, each with one on, that carried the Giants to a 9-7 exhibition victory at Phoenix.

In other games in Arizona, the Chicago Cubs downed Houston 5-1 at Mesa, and Cleveland topped the Los Angeles Angels 5-1 at Tucson. At the Florida camps, unbeaten Baltimore made it three in a row, 7-5 over Washington at Pompano Beach; Minnesota edged the Los Angeles Dodgers 8-7 at Orlando; Kansas City edged Pittsburgh 10-9 at Bradenton; the New York Yankees beat Milwaukee 9-5 at Fort Lauderdale; St. Louis whipped Cincinnati 11-3 at St. Petersburg; the Chicago White Sox downed Detroit 4-2 at Lakeland, and the New York Mets—honest—won their second in a row 9-3 over the Phillies at Clearwater.

Basketball Scores



By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOURNAMENT

First Round
NCAA Regionals
Eastern Regional

New York U. 93, Pittsburgh 83
West Virginia 77, Connecticut 71
St. Joseph's, Pa. 82, Princeton 81—ot

Mideast Regional
Bowling Green 77 Notre Dame 72
Loyola of Chicago 111, Tennessee Tech 42

Far West Regional
Arizona State University 79, Utah State 75—ot
Oregon State 70, Seattle 66

NIAA at Kansas City
Grambling, La. 76, Arkansas State 59
Alliance, Pa. College 76, Yorkton S.D. 68

Northern Michigan 72, California Western 52
Stetson, Fla. 68, Howard Payne 66

Pan American, Tex. 83, Peru Neb. 48
Athens, Ala. 72, Central Connecticut 71
Fort Hayes State, Kan. 95, Eastern New Mexico 69

Central State, Ohio 71, Oklahoma Baptist 70

Fight Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEWISTON, Maine — Sugar Ray Robinson, 161, New York, knocked out Billy Thornton, 167, Memphis, Tenn., 3.

PARIS—Francois Pavilla, 149½, France, outpointed Charley Scott, 148½, Philadelphia.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Ray Walk, 138, Los Angeles, defeated Memo Lopez, 143½, Mexico 10.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS



YOU KNOW WHO LOST — There's no joy evidenced by these Tarentum High School cheerleaders after their basketball team lost to Springdale rivals on latter's court in Pennsylvania. From left are Louise Custer, Emma Jean Hanford and Arlene Stewart.

Cassius Boxes Jones Wednesday

Clay Is Throwback To Old-Time Fighters, Says Charley Goldman

By MURRAY ROSE

Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Charley Goldman, who trained retired heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano and other titleholders, says Cassius Clay is a throwback

to the old-time fighters.

"He says he is the greatest," said Goldman Tuesday. "Maybe he is. The main thing is that he thinks so. No one has licked him yet. Until someone beats him he'll have to be the greatest—for now."

Goldman declined to make any comparison of Marciano and Clay. "They are two different types of fighter," said Goldman. "Rocky was strong and wore his opponents down. Clay is a boxer with fast hands and power. Rocky proved himself. Clay still has to."

"The thing I like about Clay is that he started boxing when he was young, like the oldtimers did. He eats, drinks and sleeps boxing. It's his life. He's cocky as they

come and that's good.

"I think he'll beat Doug Jones. If he wants to go after Sonny Liston after that, why not? He's as big and strong as Liston."

Clay, winner of all 17 of his pro fights — 14 by knockouts — boasts he's a cinch to stop Jones in Madison Square Garden Wednesday night.

"He'll go in four," said Cassius, who predicted Jones would fall in six before.

Despite Clay's non-stop trumpeting of his own greatness, he hasn't broken the solid feeling of confidence in the Jones camp.

"Doug is going in there confident he can win. We know Clay has weak spots and Doug is going to work on them," said manager Alex Koskowitz.

Jones, 26, never has been stopped in posting a 21-31 won-loss record. In his last fight on Dec. 15 he got off the floor and knocked out contender Zora Foley in the seventh round.

Greenford Awaits District Action

Coach Jerry Buess will guide the Greenford Boats (18-2) against Pymatuning Valley (14 - 5) in the first round of the Class A District Tournament at Canton Thursday night.

In Wednesday's action, Springfield Local of Mahoning County (17-3) takes on a strong Akron St. Mary's aggregation (13-6).

Other teams entered in the event include Amherst (712), Mogadore (17-3), Dalton (18-3), Smithville (17-3), Braceville (17-5), Cuyahoga Heights (13-6), Lorain St. Mary's (15-3) and Badger (15-5). Finals will be played Friday and Saturday, with three teams advancing to the Canton Regionals March 22-23.

Mickey McQuire Loop Sets Basketball Night

The first annual Mickey McQuire League "basketball night" will be held at Senior High School gymnasium March 22 at 7 p.m. McKinley, Buckeye, Fourth Street, Reilly, Prospect and St. Paul's will compete on the program which will also include a girls basketball contest, a physical fitness team and a tumbling squad.

Robert Miller, head of the Mickey McQuire loop, is in charge of the program.

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56-Musical Instruments
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58-Tools for Sale
59-Private Sale
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61-Feed and Supplies
62-Farm Products
63-Flowers, Plants, Seeds
64-Miscellaneous Sales
65-Wanted to Buy
66-LIVESTOCK
67-Horses, Cows, Pigs
68-Poultry, Eggs, Supplies
69-Dogs, Pets
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Reg. \$10 Permanent Wave \$6.
VINCENT'S STYLING SALON
552 E. State, ED 7-7330

CARD OF THANKS

THE FAMILY of Mrs. John Bova
expresses their thanks to all who
remembered them during their be-
reavement by sending cards, gifts
and flowers.

WE WISH to thank our many
friends, neighbors and relatives
for their kindness, flowers and
sympathy extended at the time
of death of Mrs. John Herman
Bova. We also wish to thank Pastor
Richard Friesman for his con-
soling words. Dr. Karl Uleny and
the Stark Memorial for their ef-
ficient services.—The Family.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST Brown Boxer and brown and
white Brittany Spaniel, north of
Beloit. Answers to Duke and
Smiley. Reward. Call Sebring
YE 6-9075 or Damascus JE 7-4102
after 5.

In Greenford Area

Lost White German Shepherd
dog. Reward. Canfield LE 3-3887

AUCTIONEERS

RUSS KIKO & ASSOC. Complete
Auction Service, 3800 Sherr Ave.,
S.E. Canton, GL 5-9357.
EUGENE OESCH
AUCTIONEER
Household and Farm Sales
1794 Jennings Ave., Salem, O.
ED 7-3838
RUSSELL KIKO & ASSOC. Complete
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S.E. Canton, GL 5-9357.
DONALD R. STAFFORD
AUCTIONEER — REALTOR
EAST ROCHESTER 894-4631

EMPLOYMENT

MALE HELP

WANTED TO HIRE
Single experienced, middle aged
farmer, hand for general farming,
to live in good home near city.
References exchanged. Phone
ED 7-9872.

3 MANAGERS

No experience necessary, but
beneficial. Our managers ex-
ceed \$12,000 per year. Call 337-
9054 from 9 to 1 for appoint-
ment.

SELDON OFFERED OPPORTUNITY

Large national organization
(352 branch offices in this dis-
trict) has opening for men 25-50
qualified by experience, educa-
tion and character to fill sales
positions. Very substantial earn-
ings. Car necessary. Pension plan
and insurance benefits for those
who can qualify. Write Box
7-9 Salem News, stating
qualifications, so that an inter-
view can be arranged.

TELEPHONE BOOK DELIVERY HELP

Men and Women with automo-
biles are needed to deliver tele-
phone books in most areas of
Salem, Lisbon, Columbiana, E.
Palestine, Leetonia, New Water-
ford, Rogers and North Lima.
Full or part-time. Automobile
Liability Insurance required to
qualify. Delivery starts about
March 19, 1963. Please do not
call the Telephone Company.
The child labor law prohibits
anyone under 18 years of age
from being in your automobile
while the work is being done.
Send name, address, telephone
number, age and hours available
on a post card to Direc-
tory Dist. Associates, c/o Box
7-6, Salem News.

ALTERATIONS

Retining and shortening.
costs, dresses, etc.
Sadie Kirkbride, Phone 2-4187.
Church of Christ
A church of Christ will be es-
tablished in Salem this month.
Vocal music, congregational in-
dependence, the Gospel plan of
Salvation, no creed but the
Bible. For information write to
Church of Christ, Box 315, Sa-
lem.

VALLEY ROAD NURSING HOME

Danassus. Licensed for men and
women. Call Mrs. Donahue, JE
7-4621 or JE 7-2981.
GO BOWLING
OPEN BOWLING
SAXON Lanes — Railroad St.
Tailoring P. Bevacqua
Tailor made clothes, alterations,
repair. 408 E. State, 2nd floor.
PROTEIN GOLD WAIVES — 35
and a complete Root Smith
Beauty Parlor—Call ED 7-9282.

FULLER BRUSH

Prompt service. ED 3-4709

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPECIAL NOTICES

HALF PRICE on new subscriptions
to Reader's Digest.
Hart's Specialties—ED 7-8670

GOOD PLACES TO GO

RED'S LOG CABIN
U.S. Boston Strip Steak Charcoal
Broiled Rt. 14 N. Waterford.
BOYCE'S RESTAURANT
featuring seafoods, chicken and
steaks. 7 days. Hanoverton, O.
Humphrey's Chit Chat
Restaurant, New Garden, Ohio
Grady's Restaurant
Open 6 days, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Serving all you can eat. \$1.50

DRUG STORES

TRY DEX-A-DIET TABLETS
Full supply only 98c
Heddlston Drugs
Dependable, accurate service when
you need it most. McBANE-Mc-
ARTOR DRUGS skilled pharma-
cists fill your prescription care-
fully. 406 E. State. WE GIVE
PLAID STAMPS.

DRUG TAX RECORDS!

Our new free
service to you...
Stop in and sign up today
J. H. LEASE DRUG CO.

2A BEAUTY SHOPS, COSMETICS

VITO'S HAIR FASHIONS
Formerly Salem Hair Fashions
Above Schwartz' Open 8-9 337-7971
Ruth's Beauty Salon
Personal hair styling. Day and
Evening appointments.
Phone ED 7-3090
Cold Wave Perms \$5 up
Star Beauty Salon ED 2-5678
GENE'S HAIR STYLING CENTER
Open Mon. through Sat. 9 to 5
New Waterford, O. 457-2036
M. J. Barber's Beauty Salon
Specializing in hair cutting
and permanent waving. 452-4155
RITA'S HAIR FASHIONS, Graduate
of Lewis, Weinberger & Hill, 4 ml.
north of Salem, ED 7-7741.

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VINCENT'S STYLING SALON
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Full or part-time. Automobile
Liability Insurance required to
qualify. Delivery starts about
March 19, 1963. Please do not
call the Telephone Company.
The child labor law prohibits
anyone under 18 years of age
from being in your automobile
while the work is being done.
Send name, address, telephone
number, age and hours available
on a post card to Direc-
tory Dist. Associates, c/o Box
7-6, Salem News.

ALTERATIONS

Retining and shortening.
costs, dresses, etc.
Sadie Kirkbride, Phone 2-4187.
Church of Christ
A church of Christ will be es-
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Vocal music, congregational in-
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Salvation, no creed but the
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and a complete Root Smith
Beauty Parlor—Call ED 7-9282.

FULLER BRUSH

Prompt service. ED 3-4709

EMPLOYMENT

FEMALE HELP

NEEDED AT ONCE
An Avon Representative in the
vicinity of Salem, Ohio. Custo-
mers are waiting for service. Call
Lois V. Hill, 726 South Freedom
Avenue, Alliance, Ohio.

WILL HIRE woman from Leetonia
area for part time work at home.
Hourly rate plus bonus. Call Sa-
lem 337-9054 from 9:00 to noon
for appointment.

WANTED

Housekeeper and babysitter.
Good pay. Must live in. Ages
18 to 55. Phone 337-8138.

INSTRUCTIONS

OPPORTUNITIES

Men, Women or Couples
Needed to fill many jobs created
due to the tremendous expan-
sion in the

MOTEL

Industry coast to coast.
Training will not interfere with
your present position. Free na-
tionwide employment placement
assistance, plus two weeks at
modern motel under supervised
training. For personal inter-
view, write, giving telephone
number and address to:

MODERN SCHOOLS

P. O. Box 85
Cleveland 41, Ohio
Name
Address
City
Phone Hrs. Available

CALL BETTIE LEE

337-8848. Enroll now for
1963 Dancing Classes.

Private Instructions

Shorthand — Bookkeeping—Typing
and other subjects.
Mrs. L. E. Beery, 1844 N. Ellis-
worth. Dial 337-5708.

RENTALS

18 ROOMS-APARTMENTS

Unfurnished.
Newly Decorated
Modern 3 room apartment, first
floor, private entrance, auto-
matic heat, full basement, gar-
age. Phone ED 2-4028.

3 Spacious Rooms

and bath, close in. Private en-
trance, adults only. Ideal for
couple or employed woman.
References. Call ED 7-3132 or
ED 2-5405.

3 ROOM APARTMENT

Refrigerator furnished. Located
at 228 E. 4th St. ED 2-4311.

Newly Decorated

3 rooms, private bath and en-
trance. Utilities paid, except
electric. Call 337-3803.

Furnished

BEDROOM with private entrance,
kitchen and living room privi-
leges. Phone ED 2-4090.

2 Furnished Rooms

Bedroom and kitchen, share
bath. 422 S. Ellis. ED 2-5305.
LARGE front sleeping room, kitchen
privileges, private entrance, 1st
floor. Reasonable, close in. Call
after 4:30 or Sat. ED 7-8485.

CLEAN, comfortable sleeping room.

bath. 422 S. Ellis. ED 2-5305.
LARGE front sleeping room, kitchen
privileges, private entrance, 1st
floor. Reasonable, close in. Call
after 4:30 or Sat. ED 7-8485.

Miller's Rooms

SIDE GLANCES



4

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What's just

48 PLUMBING

STANTON
24 HOUR
Free Estimates
DON ST
Heating and A
1240 N. Ellswor
52 RUBBISH, AS

55 BUILDING

ALUMINUM
 Finest quality.
 accessories available.
 Prices. **WHOLESALE**
 Royal Lifetime

STEEL S
RELIABLE W

BENTON
MERCH
61 HOUSEHOLD
1 MODEL E Electric
Hoover, A-1-1
Queen Sales &
WE BUY
USED FURNITURE
If no answer
Kirby Sewing
rebuilt under fire
We stock a car
parts, F. C. Cl
Columbiana IV 2
Like New Sewing
Singer in consi
drawer space

equipped to ju
for all sorts of
A better than \$3
will be sold to
for balance du
per month star
this machine be
other! America
2-5572.

ELECTROL
Sales & Service
Youngstown, O
Columbian

3 DINING ROOM
\$50. Bedroom s
ing room su
ranges, etc. M
S. Lundy, ED

New F
ALSO REU
Hussar's Fi
751 Benton Rd.
3-ROOM O
Call...

Sold for \$569

TED and JERRY MOUNTS
Auctioneers. ED. 7-3850 Salem.
Wm. P. Heyne, Atty., Alliance, O.

and Cooling
Gas — Oil — Coal — Repairs
Residential — Commercial —
Industrial Heating and year
round air conditioning. Free

DEEP
21 cu. ft. Col
like new. Co
for 1999. Ph

FREEZE pot, chest type.
\$389. Will sell
M. F. Farnham, 554
423 West Pershing ED 7-3666
SALONA SUPPLY
International Harvest

**RICHARDSON MARINE
MERCURY MOTORS**

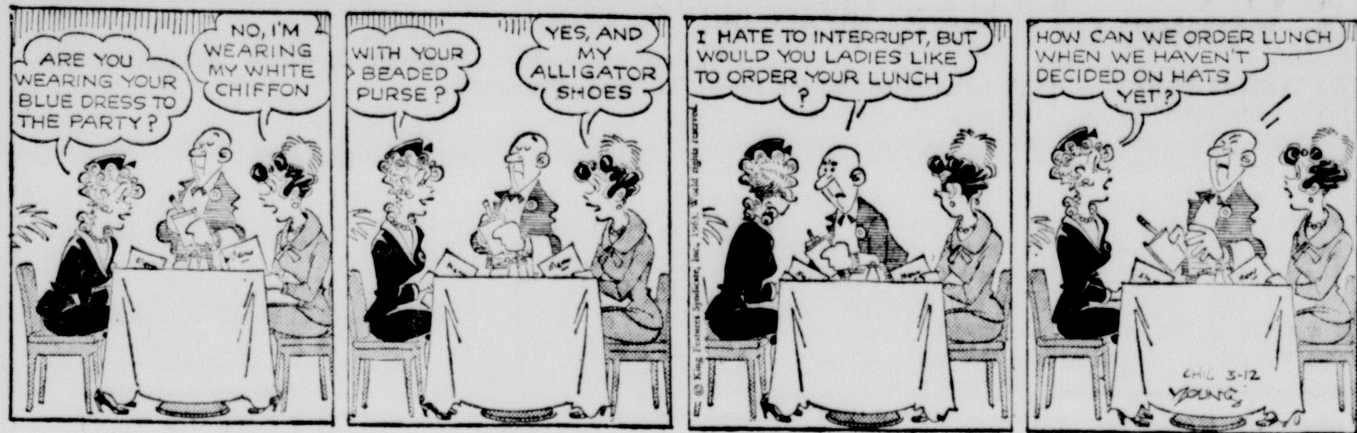
170 N. Lundy
Sales Dept. Open M

ED 7-3612

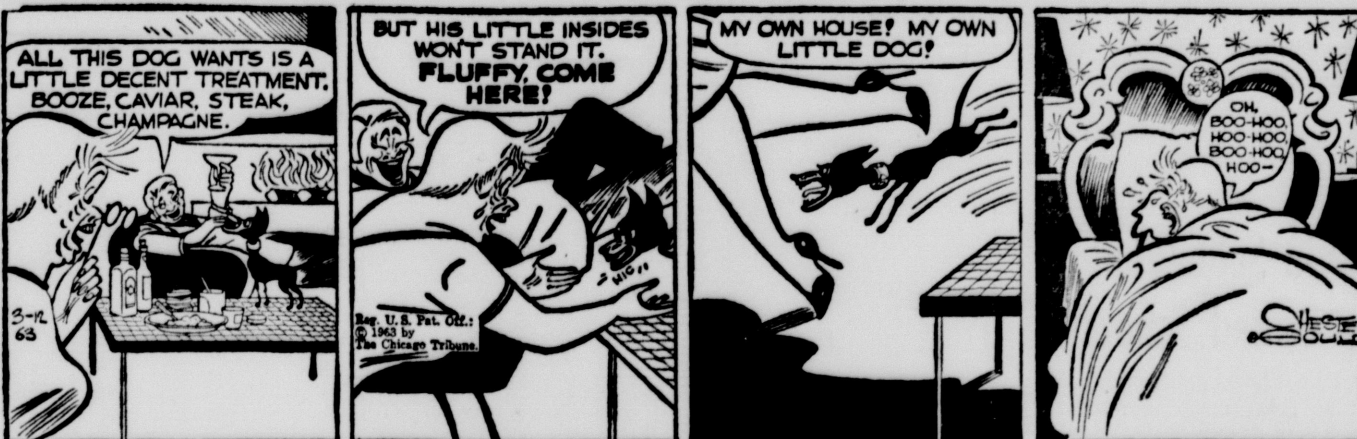
TERRY & PIRATES



BLONDIE



DICK TRACY



CAPTAIN EASY



HEART OF JULIET JONES



SHORT RIBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SWEETIE PIE



OUT OUR WAY



MORTY MEEKLE



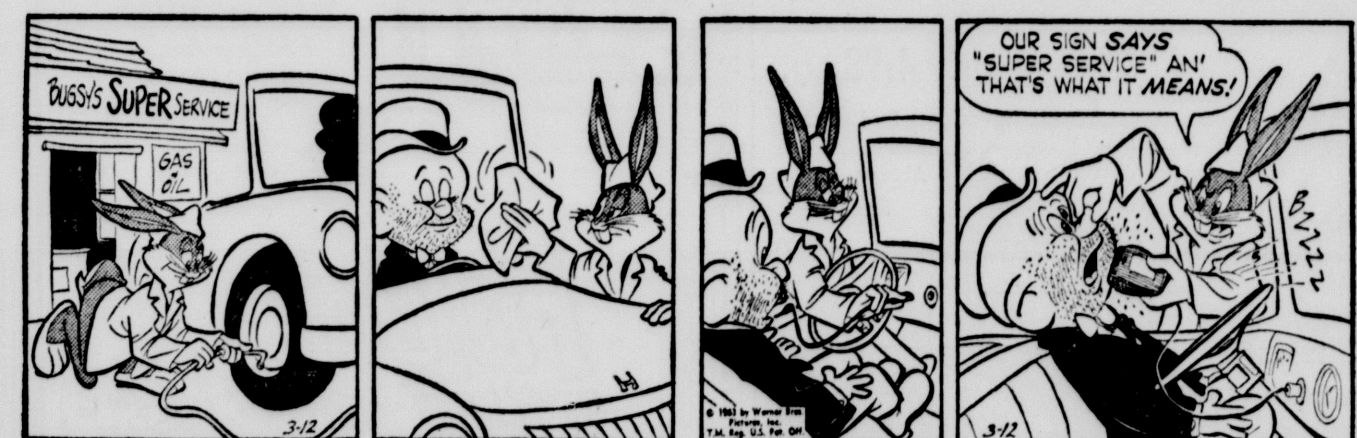
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



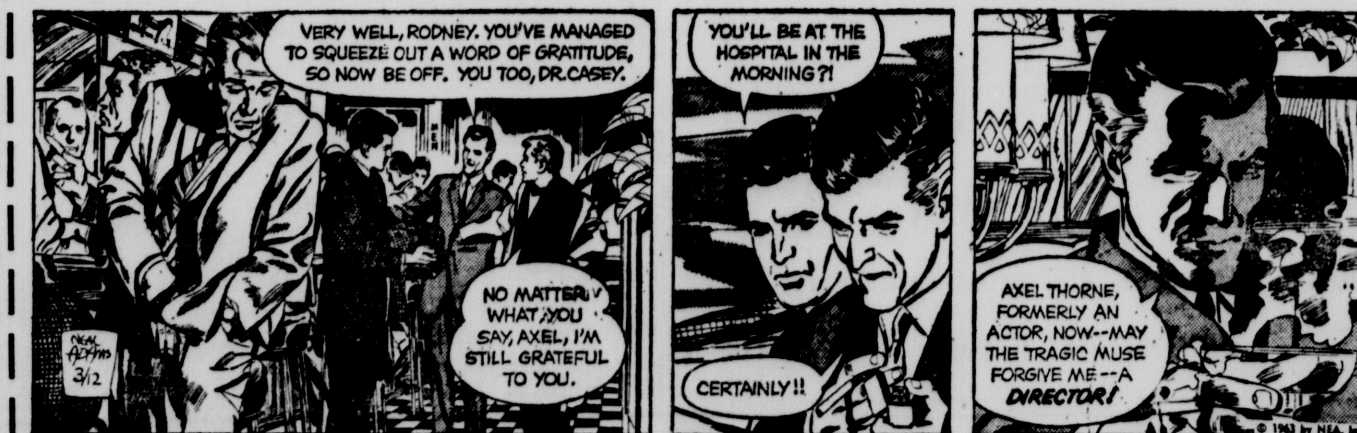
PRISCILLA'S POP



BUGS BUNNY



BEN CASEY



A word from **THERON** at the Country Store

As I said before a good police officer is a good citizen's friend. Last night about midnight I was watching TV, one of our Deputy Sheriffs came in, he said a lady was out of gas down on a country road. I keep 5 gallons here for such purposes. I took it down to her. I told him she was a customer of mine. He said she probably would be a better customer now. I'll bet the next time she sees a policeman, any policeman, she will have a warmer feeling in her heart for him and she will be very careful to do nothing that would cause him any trouble.

Country Store Club Steak Dinner Winner:
Mrs. Russell Sweeney, Lisbon, Ohio

West Pointer

ACROSS

1 War hero's son, P. Kelly

6 He is a at West Point

11 Bridge holding

12 Arrayed, as troops

14 Lecturer

15 Raver

16 Small tumor

17 Finer

19 Abstract being

20 Regards highly

22 Bridge

25 Air (comb. form)

26 His father was a World War II

30 Disembark

31 Greek god of war

32 Aleutian island

33 Liquid measure

34 Equal

35 Distress signal

38 Biblical character

39 Dinner courses

42 Onager

45 Harangue

46 Scuttle

49 Settle

51 Oleic acid ester

53 Card suit

54 Serious address

55 Lock of hair

56 Expunge

DOWN

1 Bird bill protuberance

2 Biblical name

3 Pillar

4 Statues

5 Genus of marine snails

6 Profession

7 Warning of danger

8 Noise

9 Grafted (her.)

10 Adolescent

11 Kind of rope

13 Doctors (ab.)

17 British letter

20 Last

21 Forms

22 Blow with open hand

23 Top of head

24 Poker stake

27 Ireland

28 Nevada city

29 Hops' kilns

35 Emphasis

36 Mouths

37 Bratty

40 Complications

41 Fisherman

42 Paid notices

43 Month (ab.)

44 Ciacatrix

46 Cured meats

47 Siquan Indian

48 Low haunt

50 Fish

52 Age

2 FOR 1 SALE

WHEN YOU PURCHASE A \$1.65 CHICKEN DINNER . . . PRESENT THIS AD AND GET ONE FREE (To be eaten here) FOR CARRY-OUT . . . THE SAME APPLIES TO THE \$1.20 BOX OF CHICKEN

THIS OFFER GOOD Tuesday through Thursday

AT BOTH SALEM AND ALLIANCE

ALDOMS DINER . . . SALEM RESTAURANT . . . ALLIANCE

'Directions '63' Probes Into U.S. Values of Right, Wrong

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Tucked unobtrusively amid the welter of sports shows and old movies that occupy Sunday afternoon television, an interesting, even controversial experiment is in progress.

It is a series of five half-hour programs on ABC's "Directions

'63," which is probing the sensitive area of ethics—Americans' values of right and wrong.

The programs, produced in cooperation with the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, started two weeks ago with a discussion between clergyman and a rabbi who participated in prayer pilgrimages and vigils in the was teen-age behavior.

In coming weeks, discussions will revolve around business ethics, scientists and their social responsibility and ethics in world affairs.

Moderator of the series is Robert Lewis Shayon, by profession a television critic for the Saturday Review and personally disturbed about lack of ethical guidelines.

"We're trying to probe and reveal ethical values," he said. "If you look closely, sometimes you find that the real motive behind some good acts is fear or a need for publicity. The problem is how one arrives at ethical values. And when you've arrived, what makes you think you are right? Or that the other fellow is wrong?"

Shayon says that almost every big business has evolved procedures covering just about every aspect of corporate life—"but not a single one has guidelines for that thing called ethics."

Shayon feels broadcasting has an ethical problem involving its programming.

"What do men of education and learning owe the public in terms of television programming?" he asked. "Does the public have a right to receive only programs it seems to enjoy, or should there be better programs presented regularly, so that the public can be exposed to them—and perhaps some of it will rub off?"

Recommended tonight? "Colossus," NBC, 9:30-10:30 (EST)—William Shatner and Geraldine Brooks in a drama about California 50 years ago.

SEARCH FOR ROBBERS
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Police were searching today for a robber who fled from the Reliance Finance Co. on Columbus' West Side with an estimated \$1400.

Officers said the man, described as being short and in his 20s, wore a handkerchief over his face to stage the holdup Monday.

Television Programs

CHANNELS: 2—KDKA, Pittsburgh; 3—KYW-TV, Cleveland; 5—WEWS, Cleveland; 8—WJW, Cleveland; 9—WSTV-TV, Steubenville; 11—WUIC, Pittsburgh; 21—WFMJ, Youngstown; 27—WKBN-TV, Youngstown.

TUESDAY EVENING

- 8:00

9 The Jetsons
27 McGraw
11 Dateline '63

8:30

3 11 21 27 News
5 Dorothy Fuldheim
9 News

7:00

2 8 News
3 Wyatt Earp
5 21 Hennessey
9 Combat
27 Phil Silvers
11 Mr. Smith Goes to Wash.

7:30

3 11 21 Laramie
27 You Are There
2 Death Valley Days
5 Combat
8 Loretta Young
- 8:00

2 8 9 27 Lloyd Bridges

8:30

5 Hawaiian Eye
2 8 9 27 Red Skelton
3 11 21 Empire

8:30

2 8 9 27 Jack Benny
3 11 21 Dick Powell
5 Expedition

10:00

2 8 9 27 Garry Moore
5 Stump the Stars

10:30

3 11 21 Chet Huntley
5 San Francisco Beat

11:00

2 News
3 Steve Allen & News
5 News Movie
8 9 News, Show
27 News
11 Dateline '63

WEDNESDAY DAYLIGHT

- 12:00

2 News, Weather
3 News
5 News, Show
8 9 27 Love of Life
11 21 1st Impression

12:30

2 8 Search For Tomorrow
3 Mike Douglas
11 21 Truth or Con.
5 Noon Show
9 Tel-All
27 Theater

1:00

2 Big Movie
5 One O'Clock Club
8 Adventure
11 Luncheon at One
21 News

1:30

9 World Turns

2:00

8 9 27 Password
11 21 Merv Griffith

2:30

3 Merv Griffith
2 8 9 27 House Party
5 Seven Keys
- 3:00

3 11 21 Loretta Young
2 8 9 27 To Tell Truth
5 Queen for a Day

3:30

2 8 9 27 Millionaire
3 11 21 Dr. Malone
5 Who Do You Trust

4:00

2 8 9 27 Secret Storm
3 11 21 Match Game
5 Love That Bob

4:30

2 Funville
3 11 Popeye
5 Discovery '63
8 9 Edge of Night
21 Room for Daddy
27 Adventure 27

5:00

9 Maverick
2 Yogi Bear
3 Early Show
5 21 Movie
8 11 Mickey Mouse Club

5:30

2 Early Show
3 Adventure Road
11 Cartoons

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

- 8:00

11 Dateline '63
9 Leave It To Beaver
27 Yogi Bear

8:30

3 9 11 27 News, Sports
5 Dorothy Fuldheim
21 Milestones of Century

7:00

2 8 News
27 Whirlybirds
3 9 Death Valley Days
5 Manhunt
11 Third Man
21 Biography

7:30

3 11 21 The Virginian
2 8 27 CBS Reports
5 9 Wagon Train

8:30

5 Going My Way
2 8 9 27 Dobie Gillis
- 8:00

3 11 21 Bob Hope
2 8 9 27 The Hillbillies

9:30

5 Man Higgins
9 Peter Gunn
2 8 27 Dick Van Dyke

10:00

2 8 27 Circle Theater
3 11 21 Telephone Hour
5 9 Hollywood Stars

11:00

2 News
3 News, Steve Allen
5 11 21 News and Movie
8 News, Movie
9 Newsbeat
27 News, Playhouse
11:30

9 News, Movie
21 Show

Common Pleas Court

New Entries

Raymond Johnson, et al vs Paul Jeffrey; case settled ad dismissed at defendant's costs, no record.

Everett Willis vs Velma Rudibaugh, admix.; court finds for defendant on plaintiff's petition and in favor of plaintiff on defendant's cross-petition.

Mary Jo Reuter vs Richard Kent Reuter; case dismissed at plaintiff's costs, no record.

Central Federal Savings and Loan Association of Wellsville vs Jane A. Harless; court finds for plaintiff for \$12,087.54 plus interest and costs; order of foreclosure and sale.

William S. Ridsen vs Lavada F. Ridsen; alimony and counsel fees approved and so ordered.

Elizabeth Foutz vs Richard S. and Mary Lou Leaf; judgment by confession on cognovit note for plaintiff for \$2,787.50 and costs.

Amelia Michael vs Jack D. Riddle; case settled and dismissed at defendant's costs, no record.

In the matter of the appropriation by the state of Ohio of an easement for highway purposes over property of Annie Rinstone, et al, for Route 30 improvement; property owners served as provided by law; easement is vested in state of Ohio and state shall pay for same the sum of \$30 and pay all costs.

New Case

Letha G. Astry, 1490 E. State St., Salem, vs John Pascola, Salem RD 5; action to specify performance of contract, and conveyance of premises by warranty deed to plaintiff.

Clinic Scheduled By United School

A United Local pre-school clinic will be held in the high school gymnasium March 19.

Any child not yet in school who lives in the United Local school district and who will be six years old by Sept. 15, 1963, should report to the school that afternoon for the clinic and for registration.

Parents are asked to bring each child, his birth certificate and a record of his shots, immunizations and vaccination.

Doctors, dentists and optometrists will be on hand to examine each child and to administer any necessary immunizations or other shots required before the child starts to school. If the child has not had his vaccination, it may be administered at the clinic.

All parents who have children who are planning to enter kindergarten this summer or first grade in September are asked to register them at this time and to take advantage of the clinic to get a thorough physical check-up and to get whatever shots are necessary for him before he enters school.

It is felt by school authorities that getting this taken care of while the weather is cool is more advantageous than having the medical work done during July and August.

Minuteman, U.S. Air Force solid fuel ICBM, travels at speeds exceeding 15,000 miles an hour.

MEMORIAL SERVICES SET

CLEVELAND (AP)—Memorial services for Dr. Charles C. Arbutnot, 86-year-old educator, are scheduled for 3 p.m. Thursday in Cleveland Heights.

Dr. Arbutnot, who died Monday, became professor emeritus of business and economics at Western Reserve University in 1949, when he retired after 45 years in teaching.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

—Advertisement—

Stop Bad Breath

Sweetens Mouth-Stomach 3 Times Faster
Chew Bell-ans tablets whenever you think your breath may offend. Bell-ans neutralize acidity, sweeten mouth and stomach like magic. No harmful drugs. Get Bell-ans today. 35c at drugists. Send postal to Bell-ans, Orangeburg, N. Y., for liberal free sample.

go

Krogering

EMBASSY

Salad Dressing

3 Jars 1.00 Qt.

KROGERS

East State St., Salem, Ohio

Market Reports

EGGS, POULTRY PRICES

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Eggs—Prices paid at Ohio and Indiana farms after candling and grading: A jumbo 31-39; mostly 34-36; large 29-37; mostly 32-33; medium 26-34; mostly 29-30, small 17-28, mostly 24-26; B large 22-31, mostly 27-29; undergrades 10-18, mostly 14-16.

Prices paid to country packing plants for eggs delivered to major Ohio cities, cases included, consumer grades, including U.S. Grades, minimum 50 case lots; loose, large A 39-42; medium 37-39; small 33; large B 38-39; carton large A 42-48; medium A 40-43; small A 37-38.

Sales to retailers in major Ohio cities, delivered; large A white 43-50, mostly 46-47; medium A white 41-48; mostly 43-44; large B white and brown 41-48, mostly 41-43.

Poultry prices at farms. Ohio and southern Indiana. No 1 quality fryers 15-17, mostly 15½-16; hens light few at 8.

Potatoes 2.75-6.00.

CHICAGO MARKET

CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago Mercantile Exchange—Butter steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA 57½; 92 A 57½; 90 B 56½; 89 C 55½; cars 90 B 57½; 89 C 57.

Egg tops firm, balance steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 1 higher; 70 per cent or better grade A whites 37; mixed 37; mediums 35½; standards 35½; dirties 33½; checks 33.

HOG MARKET

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs, (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.) 10.350 estimated. Ungraded butcher hogs 180-190 lbs 12.75-14.00; over 300 lbs 11.25-11.75.

McCulloch's

SHOP WEDNESDAY 9:30-5:00

Aside To The Homemaker:
3 Important Items At
Prices That Will Please You.
Blankets! Blankets!

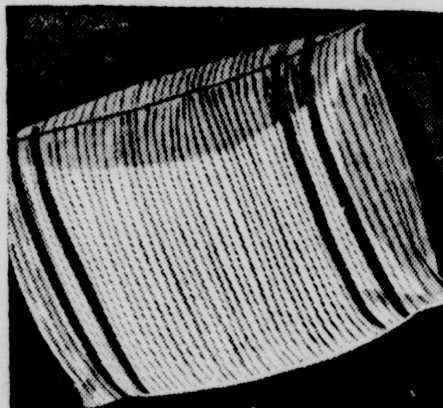


Permanap
(Reduces Shedding)
"Enchanted"
By Beacon
72" x 90"
4.98

Lovely Florals In
Rose, Yellow, Green.
70% Rayon, 24% Cotton,
6% Nylon.

Beautiful Solids Too In
Yellow, Beige, Rose
and Green.
94% Rayon, 6% Nylon
4.98

"Afgan"
By Beacon
Big Bold Plaids.
4.98



Dacron
Filled
Pillows
4.98 ea.

By DuPont
Always
Soft And
Fluffy.

72" x 84"
Big, Soft As A Cloud
Comforters
9.99

- Dacron Filled
- Non Allergenic
- Odorless
- Mat Resistant
- Resilient



Florals In Soft Pastels and Smart Dark Colors

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

TV Highlights

7:30 — Ch. 5, Combat: Saunders is badly burned but manages to escape from German captors in "Survival."

8:30 — Ch. 8, Red Skelton: Guests are Marilyn Maxwell and Jackie Coogan. Red does a George Appleby sketch.

9:30 — Ch. 3, Dick Powell Theater: William Shatner and Robert A. Brown in "Colossus" about a land struggle between a native and some immigrants.

10 — Ch. 8, Garry Moore: Keely

Smith, Allen and Rossi and Roy Castle are guests.

11:20 — Ch. 8 Movie: Joel McCrea and Bob Burns in the 1937 release, "Wells Fargo."

CORONER TO RULE
CIRCLEVILLE, Ohio (AP) — A coroner's ruling is awaited in the death of Charles E. Cummins, former Ashville fire chief whose body was found in his welding shop at Ashville. Authorities said the 45-year-old Cummins, who had been welding, either suffered burns or was electrocuted Monday.

TONIGHT LAST TIMES
WALT DISNEY'S LAFF HIT!
"SON OF FLUBBER"

STATE THEATRE

WED.—THURS.
FRID.—SAT.
(4-BIG DAYS)

FEATURES—Evenings 7:20, 9:20—Sat. Matinee At 2:00

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents

Follow THE BOYS

Heard Connie Sing!

Starring CONNIE FRANCIS, PAULA PRENTISS, DANY ROBIN, RUSSELL TAMBLYN, RICHARD LONG, RON RANDALL, ROGER PERRY and JANIS PAIGE

Filmed in the famed Mediterranean playgrounds... in PANAVISION® & METROCOLOR

In the open test that tears 'em apart...the Daytona 500
Ford durability conquered the field
1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 5th



BOX SCORE OF DURABILITY STAMINA AND PERFORMANCE AT DAYTONA, FEB. 24, 1963				
NUMBER STARTED	NUMBER FINISHED	POSITIONS		
12 '63 FORDS	9	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, 11, 17, 24		
5 '63 CHEVROLETS	2	6, 14		
7 '63 PONTIACS	3	7, 8, 13		
5 '63 PLYMOUTHs	3	6, 16, 23		
2 '63 DODGES	0			
1 '63 CHRYSLER	0			

Daytona is no "private" test arranged by a manufacturer to favor his car's strong points. It is open competition—anyone can enter—and the one thing that is proved by its searing 500 miles is just exactly how well a car hangs together. At Daytona, Florida, on February 24, five brand-new 1963½ Fords showed the world what durability means by sweeping the first five places. And that has never been equaled in Daytona history!

The box score at the left tells the true story...car endurance that takes brutal punishment and comes back for more.

No proving ground can equal this kind of torture. Daytona was a challenge we welcomed, a chance to prove in open competition the essential durability that makes possible the silence, the solid road-grip, the ease of control, the balanced braking...and

all the other things that go into Ford's concept of total performance.

These were the same '63½ Super Torque Fords that made styling history at their preview at Monaco, and which were recently announced at your Ford Dealer's. They're yours now; get behind the wheel and find out for yourself what total performance means!

FOR 40 YEARS THE SYMBOL OF DEPENDABLE PRODUCTS

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